

JUN 15 1953

ZONE IS EXHAUSTED:

Captaincies Go To 926, Mostly Line Officers

WASHINGTON. — The original zone of consideration for temporary promotion to captain, set up in 1953 Circular 21, was exhausted this week for all lists. The Army promoted 926 to captain to do it.

The Army also explained further details about promotions to captain, saying that the extended zone through June 30, 1954, would be exhausted before five-percent selections were promoted.

The promotion of 926 to captain came in two lists. The first was in SO 107 and gave a June 3, 1953, date of rank to all those promoted. There were 468 names on this list. Cut-off date for all lists was given by the Army as Nov. 23, 1949. Officers promoted came from six different lists.

Biggest number (408) came from the Army list. Of these, 17 are REGULAR, 20 National Guard and 371 Reserve officers. One chaplain, a Reserve officer, made captain. This was the only chaplain on either list.

There were 22 on the order from the MSC list. Five are Regulars, 16 Reserves and one a Guardsman. Two WMSC officers, both Reservists, were promoted, 32 (See CAPTAINS, Page 8)

Top Historian
Does War Se

BRIG. GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL

Beginning this week, on Page 11, is a new series of articles on the Korean War written by Gen. Marshall, one of the Army's top historians during War II and now military analyst of the Detroit News. He recently returned from the war zone. His new book, "The River and The Quagmire" was reviewed in the TIMES May 23.

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Truce Won't Cut
Forces In Korea

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's statement to inquiring Senators that it will be at least six months before there can be any reduction in U. S. Forces in Korea bears out the unspoken but semiofficial position of the Army that a truce in Korea will not mean an end to the need for a strong Eighth Army there.

The Army's plans for the future are "fluid." But until there are countermanning orders from the Defense Department or until there is a cut in the Army's budget by Congress, the Army is now planning on continuing current programs at full strength.

But there will be changes
(See TRUCE, Back Page)

Rags To Riches Story For June



LESS than a month ago, SFC Harry A. Cutting (left), was fenced in a Communist POW enclosure somewhere in North Korea, having been put there in Dec. 1950. Last week, he and his bride, the former Barbara Gayle Miller of Los Angeles, were living at a big Las Vegas, Nev., hotel on their honeymoon, all expenses paid. He was the first repat to be wed in the resort town, so hotel owners picked up the check.

Army Asks Action
On Integration

WASHINGTON.—The Army is beginning to increase pressure on the Bureau of The Budget to give a report on its proposed bill to permit integration of 6120 officers into the Regular Army.

EM Clothing
Allowance Cut
\$3.05 July 1

WASHINGTON. — In spite of the addition of two new items, the value of the enlisted clothing allowance during the coming year is \$3.05 below last year's.

Effective July 1, the clothing allowance will be valued at \$167.90. The new allowance will include two towels and three poplin shirts for wear with winter uniform under the wool jacket. Both these items are additional since last year. Without the two additions, the clothing allowance would be valued at \$157.

Last year's issue was valued at \$170.95, not including chevrons, service bars, and service stripes. But while the value of the clothing issue has been reduced, the basic and standard clothing maintenance allowances remain the same — that is, \$4.20 per month for basic allowance, payable after the first six months of service, and \$5.40 per month for the standard maintenance allowance. (See EM, Back Page)

Reason is the loss of highly skilled young officers with six to eight years' constructive or actual service who have had combat experience in Korea.

This group is one which the Army particularly needs. But it is also one which the Army is losing.

The Budget Bureau has had the Army's proposed legislation for more than 4½ months. For most of that time, the Bureau has been promising a report "in a few days."

However, Army spokesmen this week said that they had received indications that the bureau might finally let it out. Not only is the Army anxious for it, but also there has been an increasing amount of congressional interest in the bill.

The Defense Department has reviewed the Army's bill, which not only permits the integration of 6120 officers but also raises the ceiling on RA officers to 36,720, exclusive of nurses, WMSC and Military Academy professors. The department supports the Army bill because it will cost nothing extra now, and will in the end save the country money by cutting down the number of recalls necessary.

Since the bill was first reported by ARMY TIMES last Summer, it has undergone some revisions.

Most important of these is that the original bill — including the (See ARMY ASKS, Page 8)

Pentagon Asks
War II WAAC
Service Credit

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has asked Congress to permit service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be credited as active military service so that former members now on active duty may receive service credit for pay, allowances and benefits.

At present, WAAC Service is not so credited, although women members of the Navy and Marine Corps, who were taken into their respective reserves during War II, do get such credit.

In asking for the bill, the Defense Department said it would add \$60,000 a year to the Army's costs and \$57,000 a year to that of the Air Force. The costs, the Defense Department said, were worthwhile in giving former WAAC members fair treatment.

WAAC reservists now on duty, voluntarily or involuntarily, do not get credit for pay purposes for time spent in the WAAC. This extends to benefits other than pay, including retirement, promotions, severance pay, etc.

Army Getting More Whirlybirds

WASHINGTON. — Plans to further beef up Army Aviation, particularly helicopter operations, during the next year were disclosed here last week.

Helicopter training for Army pilots at San Marcos, AFB, Tex., is scheduled to double in the new fiscal year, and 12 additional helicopter ambulance units are to be formed for attachment to divisions and corps.

San Marcos will have trained over 1100 Army aviators when fiscal year 1953 ends June 30. These include about 900 fixed wing fliers

and 220 helicopter pilots. The Army said about 2400 Army aviators (total) now are on active duty, but this figure is due to grow to at least 3000.

Army plans also call for using enlisted pilots in sizeable numbers. "Planning figure" for non-officer Army fliers is about 450 per year, officials said. Certain congressmen for some time have favored the enlisted pilot concept, and the Army has said it agrees.

Growth of Army Aviation was described last week by Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins,

who said his service has "no intention . . . of setting up a separate air arm."

KOREA has reemphasized "the vital necessity for air movement in the battle zone," he said, noting that helicopter ambulances there have saved the lives of more than 8000 critically wounded men.

Helicopter operations is only one part of Army aviation. In each infantry, airborne, and armored division there are 16 light planes and 10 utility helicopters. (See Army Getting, Back Page)

Army's Battle Power Cut
By Air Force Budget Slash

WASHINGTON.—The cut of \$5 billion in the 1953 appropriation for the Air Force, recommended to Congress by the present Administration, will make the Army unable to fulfill its mission of limited attack to maintain control of necessary overseas areas in case of war, a top Air Force spokesman admitted to the TIMES this week.

Although the Air Force will be held down to 120 wings, the cuts come in two fields of extreme importance to the Army. These are TAC (Tactical Air Command) and TC (Troop Carrier). Actually, Troop Carrier is the 18th Air Force, a part of TAC.

TAC also contains support wings, the Army fully gets the

bomber wings of TAC will number only 25. Under the 143-wing force envisioned by the Truman administration, TAC would have had 40 wings.

Trooper Carrier was to have had 17 wings. Now it is to have 10 wings, made up of obsolescent planes. By 1956, Troop Carrier will be reduced to 14 wings, four of them equipped with the heavy transport C-124's. There are now three C-124 wings in operation.

In any event, Air Force spokesmen said, the Air Force, even with the help of other services including MATS, would not be able to move the Army's two airborne divisions in a single day. "How would there be the

THE MILITARY SCENE

Home Defense Need Grows As Reds Arm

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Two question marks seem to be in large part responsible for the present cuts in the Air Force budget.

Question Mark No. 1: To what extent should the air defense of the United States depend on guided missiles instead of all-weather interceptor fighter aircraft?

Question Mark No. 2: Exactly what is the future value of airborne troops to the United States?

These question marks—perhaps in the marginal notes of high-level planners—begin to stand out when analysis of the budget cuts shows that the bite will be deepest in the build-up of air defense wings and in the troop-carrier wings for airborne forces.

The air defense of the United

States is something we have only recently begun to think about as a really serious problem. The grim facts that the Russians are building up an atomic stockpile and acquiring the long-range aircraft to carry A-bombs to this country have previously been met with the idea that "the best defense is attack."

In other words, our idea to smother hostile airpower with strategic A-bombing of our own. But the possibility of a really crippling surprise attack has grown more menacing, coupled with the undoubted ability of the enemy to hit the first blow. It has become necessary to figure out some way to build enough defensive strength to keep from being knocked out at the start.

There are two ways to provide this defensive strength: By aircraft designed to intercept and destroy approaching enemy bombers, and by missiles fired from the ground with the same purpose. The new all-weather interceptors are excellent planes, but they are wickedly expensive.

Therefore there has been a lot of interest in the anti-aircraft guided missile, of which the Army's "Nike" is only the first model of a number of types now in course of development. The anti-aircraft guided missile is a new weapon. Its production and use are almost a new science. Can it give us more and better security for X billions of dollars than an

equal amount spent on interceptor aircraft?

It isn't a question of eliminating one or the other; it is a question of where the balance should be. Closing down production of interceptors is not being considered. What is being considered is lowering the production target until the future capabilities of the guided missile have been more thoroughly explored.

It is agreed that the United States must have an adequate defensive shield for its home territory. There is still quite a lot of room for argument, however, as to the materials from which that shield should be constructed.

Not making too heavy commitments in one direction when better results may be obtained in another is sensible enough—especially as no irrevocable decision is being made now. If next year it is found best to speed up the production of the interceptors, it can be done with very little if any lag in output.

The other question mark is the airborne program. Very likely the number of troop carrier wings in the original 143-wing program (there were to be 17 such wings) may suffer a cut, at least for the time being. The question is whether, on the record and on the basis of cold hard reasoning, the United States is justified in placing so high a value on airborne operations as is indicated by the fact that 10 per cent of our Army divisions and 12 per cent of our air wing strength should be allocated to that purpose.

Our potential enemy, the Soviet Union, is a mass operator. Massed infantry battalions, massed tanks, massed aircraft—everything in the big way. Our superiority is not in mass but in technology. To plan our military future, therefore, we have to consider the time limits imposed by production.

We can't afford to get deeply committed along too many lines of effort that may later turn out to be unproductive. The idea of "flying infantry" swooping down from the air upon a panic-stricken foe is all very dramatic. The cold facts, however, are that air superiority must first be obtained before airborne troops can be used at all, that obtaining air superiority in decisive areas (such as western Europe) may not be easy, and that the weapons required for this purpose should not be subordinated to weapons designed for use only at later stages of the war.

Here again it isn't a matter of "phasing out" the airborne pro-

Back Pay Goes Into Bonds



WHEN CPL. ELMER RAY, a former prisoner of the Chinese in Korea, received a check for \$4000 in back pay recently at Fort McClellan, Ala., he immediately socked \$3200 of it into defense bonds. Ray, who is on a special diet at the McClellan hospital to speed his recovery, is shown receiving his check from Capt. W. W. Rowland, chief of the hospital personnel division.

gram made up of bits and pieces of everything instead of doing a few essential things well is not likely to help us very much when the whistle blows.

It is these tough choices which

are now being made. It is comforting to reflect that the final arbiter of those choices is a man who has made some pretty tough military choices before now, most of which have turned out to be right.

Army Testing Fibreglass Sand Bags

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—A spare-time inventor at the 7th Transportation Major Port in Pusan is filling Uncle Sam's suggestion box with some "number one" time and money saving devices.

Capt. Charles W. Dutreau, chief of the port's chemical division, currently is waiting for the final results of test on his latest brain-child—a fibreglass sand bag.

As soon as Army research engineers, who are now ironing out a few wrinkles in the weave accept the idea, he estimates it will save the Army as much as \$12-million a year.

Burlap bags now used are rotted by a chemical reaction between the wet sand and the burlap in four to six months. Fibreglass will not rot. And, unless the bags are hit by shell fragments or torn by other metallic instruments, they should last for years.

THREE months ago, "rookies" who gasped their way through basic training gas chambers came in contact with another of Capt. Dutreau's inventions.

An aspirin-sized gas tablet.

The tiny pellet contains chloracetophenone packed between two layers of cellophane. When these "tear jerkers" are placed on a hot

plate they produce better results than Johnny Ray.

A FEW weeks ago the captain whipped up another chemical concoction when a neighboring ROK Port company ran out of tooth powder.

By mixing baking powder, soda, and clove with some peppermint and saccharine flavoring he was able to tide the Koreans over with 50 pounds of "chomper cleanser."

And just to keep in stride with a modern trend, Capt. Dutreau stirred in a helping of chlorophyll.

NOT confining his talents to strictly Army activities, Capt. Dutreau also perfected a pipetting machine several years ago capable of measuring liquids 10 times more accurately than any piece of equipment then in use. The machine can fill 90 test tubes at the same time with equal amounts of any liquid.

However, most of Capt. Dutreau's time is occupied with the problems involved in processing chemical Corps cargo received at the Pusan Army Port. He is also the port commander's advisor on the defense against chemical, biological and radiological attack.

Several other inventive irons are in the fire which require some finishing touches before he can reveal their nature.

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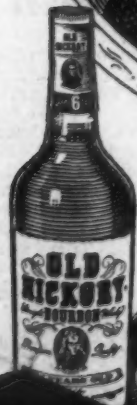
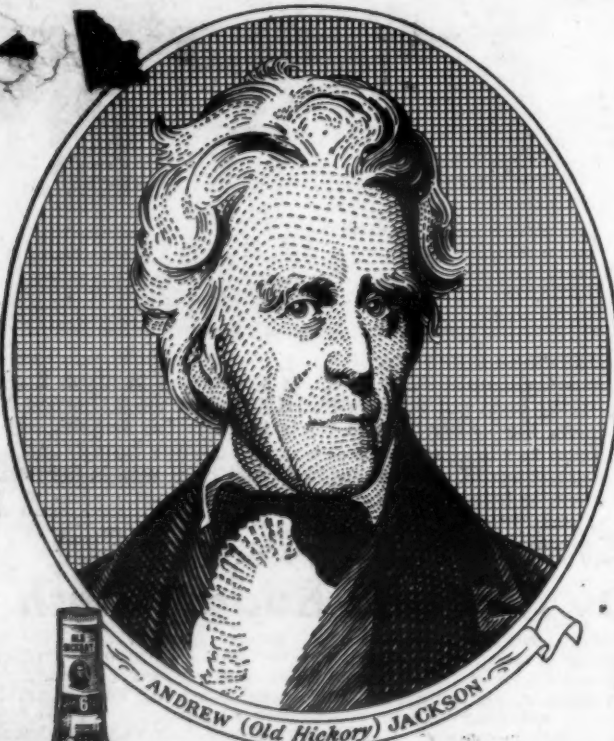
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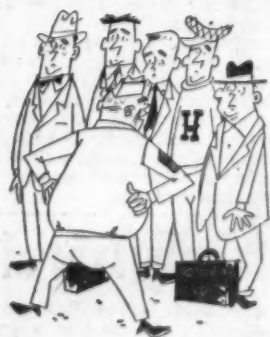


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Same Type PT Good For All Army Jobs

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Army has decided, after special study, that its physical training program need not be changed to match the individual and his job.

The question of whether different types of PT should be used in training for different jobs was turned over to Army Field Forces' Medical Research Laboratory here. The lab's negative finding was made through an extensive series of experiments.

Moreover, the test proved that muscle responses of power and endurance are equally important in making the American soldier physically fit.

According to Capt. Jack D. Reedy, supervisor of the experiments, these are the only two muscle responses which can be appreciably changed through exercise and training. Other muscular activity, such as coordination and reaction time, cannot be improved or speeded up by development programs.

THE RECENTLY completed comprehensive four-month test with trainees of the 3d Armd. Div. at Knox showed no appreciable difference between the overall physiological development of (1) a soldier who had been subjected to 10 weeks of daily power development drills, (2) one who had worked equally long on endurance exercises and (3) one who had divided his time between power and endurance training.

The comparative study, begun last November, involved a control training company of 140 men screened specifically to be a non-select group. They were men of diverse geographic, economic and educational backgrounds, and represented an equal proportion of each type of physical and mental profile acceptable for Army training. The men were assigned to a branch immaterial training company which normally graduates a cycle of trainees every eight weeks.

THE FIRST two weeks of the study were devoted to determining the raw physical condition of the group. The men were then divided into four evenly-matched groups for training purposes.

After each man's complete physiological capabilities had been determined by the two-week test battery, five weeks of regular military training began. It differed from ordinary military indoctrination only in one phase—two one-hour periods a day, five days a week, were devoted exclusively to physical training on four different levels. Whereas most training companies average two hours of PT weekly, the control company normally received 10.

Group A received only power development training, consisting mainly of weight-lifting exercises. Group B was given only low-resistance, high-repetition, high-

speed calisthenics designed to build endurance. The two remaining groups divided the time between power and endurance training, each receiving a different phase first.

FOLLOWING the five weeks of concentrated physical training came another two-week battery of tests, then another five weeks of training followed by a final two weeks of testing.

Endurance testing made use of such devices as walking-running machines, on which men performed a low-resistance, high-speed activity until exhausted. Power testing employed contrivances which tested the development of biceps, triceps, and other specific muscles. Speed runs, obstacle courses, and similar criteria measured overall development.

Results of the final tests showed remarkable physical improvement in each group, much greater than in a normal training company where physical development is not stressed so greatly. However, no appreciable overall difference was found in the improvement of one group over another.

AT THE COMPLETION of the study, the control company was not only the best conditioned group ever to finish basic training in the 3d Armd., but it was also one of the best all-round groups of soldiers ever to graduate.

A spotless awol record and scores recorded on firing ranges and proficiency tests suggest again a correlation between the physical condition of a soldier and his mental attitude toward the performance of his assigned military mission.

8th Army Drive Cuts Accidents

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Safety officials here have convincing proof that a stepped-up accident prevention program begun in January is paying off.

Eighth Army G-1 has disclosed that accident figures for the first four months of 1953 show a decrease of about 50 per cent from the total for the same period last year.

A continuing downward trend for all types of accidental injuries in the Eighth Army has been recorded.

The new anti-accident program, designed for use in a combat area, is proving especially successful in cutting down motor vehicle accidents. Since January, the average number of accidents per miles traveled in all corps and divisions has been sliced in half.

DELAYED PROMOTIONS

Following are temporary officer promotions announced last week which, for one reason or another, failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. They were picked up from the Special Orders indicated. RA officers are shown by (*); NGUS by (n) preceding name.

80 104 To Captain
Phillip E. Bishop, D/R April 29, 1953

80 105 To Captain
Clyde Copeland, D/R May 26, 1953

80 106 To CWO (W-2)
Hillmon P. Ladner, D/R March 31, 1953

80 107 To Captain
Leon C. Iser D/R May 22, 1953
Regina E. Schimanski, D/R May 26, 1953
Emma M. Stanford, D/R May 22, 1953
Veronica B. Joyce, D/R May 22, 1953

New Usareur Patch



USAREUR ComZ personnel soon will be wearing this shoulder patch to replace the current "flaming sword" patch. The new insignia is blue on the left, red on the right, and is divided by a white arrow with a spreading tail. A white fleur de lis is on either side of the arrow. Issue is expected within six months.

A-N Union Charters National Garrison

WASHINGTON.—The Army and Navy Union, first service organization and oldest veterans organization in the Nation, has established a national garrison here.

The charter was presented to Washington members by George W. Carr, South Bend, Ind., the organization's national commander.

Named commander of the garrison was Brig. Gen. T. A. McNerny, Ret., Washington public relations executive, who said activities would stress "recognition of outstanding . . . persons" who have "contributed to the security of the nation."

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WAC Advanced Course Opens Next February

FORT MONROE, Va.—The first class of the new advanced training course for WAC officers will start Feb. 8, 1954 at Fort McClellan, Ala., Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces, announced last week.

The advanced course is designed to prepare WAC officers for high level staff duty. The course will run 23 weeks.

It will be an addition to the WAC School, which is operated as part of the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va. The WAC Center is expected to be moved to Fort McClellan in December of this year.

Included in the course will be 150 hours on phases of command and staff procedures drawn from the curriculum of the Command and General Staff College, and orientations on infantry, airborne,

armor and artillery tactics and techniques.

Comprehensive coverage will be given to other subjects, including the Army supply system, staff writing and administrative work, and managerial functions at staff level.

For Soldiers' Medal

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—PFC Arthur Mott Jr. has been recommended for the Soldiers' Medal for his quick action while on a training problem May 26.

Mott, a trainee of Btry. D, 71st Armd. FA, was in a pit at a Chaffee range when a fellow soldier dropped a live hand grenade. Mott grabbed the missile, threw it and fell flat on the ground. The grenade exploded harmlessly after it had gone an estimated 10 to 15 feet.



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Confusing, Isn't It?

SELDOM have we heard a more confused and confusing yackety of controversy than that emanating from the testimony on Capitol Hill concerning the Eisenhower defense budget. If one listens intently, one swings, from moment to moment, on a dizzy arc ranging from high confidence to dark despair. We are told by this authority that if the budget backed by Charlie Wilson is allowed to prevail—in its Air Force provisions—"it could well mean the transfer, by default, of world balance of power to Russia." On the other hand, another expert is solemnly certain that by buying fewer planes we are making the Air Force much stronger than it is now and that there is nothing to worry about.

Well, we are not exactly worried. We do have an uncomfortable feeling, it is true, that if the Air Force is made to economize on planes one of the first things to feel the effect will be the already weak tactical air support program. But we are used to biting our frustrated nails over this problem and are willing to go on doing so. What seems important right now is to take a sort of balanced stand between the two extreme positions cited above. Surely there must be a safe place to set one's feet here.

Since the administration has not yet seen fit to explain its budget in clear and frank terms, everyone has been put in the position of having to think it out for himself. This may be good for the country; it may also be bad.

Perhaps, when you get right down to it, the situation is simpler than it seems. It's a fact, for instance—and this is used as a starting point only—that the administration began its new life with the promise that it would balance the whole national budget. Since the bulk of the budget is weighted heavily toward defense, most of the cut would have to come from the military. At the same time, the administration supposed that it could carry out its aim without reducing U. S. armed strength.

But when they sat down to do it they found that they were not going to get \$5¼ billion out of the Truman budget and still maintain service strength. In spite of all the campaign speeches, the Truman budget was pretty close to realities; it didn't contain all the "fat" some of the boys said it did. So, in good common sense, the administration decided to come as close to its target as it could—by cutting strength only a little, by cutting the Truman budget a little less, and by admitting that it could not balance its budget this coming year.

So it was planned to cut uniformed strength a bit, overall. This would hurt combat efficiency—no matter what anyone said—but probably it could be done principally at the expense of administrative troops and others. Army reserve stocks were cut, some posts were closed, and the Navy shipbuilding program was curtailed, but if there was no big war in the next few years these measures need not be fatal. The one big reduction, though, was in the anticipated buildup of Air Force airpower.

It is at this point in any discussion of the defense budget that most people start eyeing a corner of the ceiling. These are the ones who have the impression that the Air Force will immediately shrink to the size of the Swiss navy. On the contrary, commitments made in the past will allow the Air Force to grow in the next fiscal year. The new budget's effect will only be felt after that time. Then it will reduce the ultimate strength goal from 143 wings to 120—and keep in mind that when plans were drawn for the 143 wings in 1951 they were considered the minimum. The new budget also will make it impossible to get even these 120 wings until 1956 and will reduce equipment standards in every way.

Thus the critics of the present defense directorate have leveled this charge: that not the present but the future of the Air Force has been sacrificed on the altar of current economy. They say the measure is too drastic. More important, they point out that the decision was taken without the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—as revealed by General Vandenberg this week—it was not based on any new political findings or any redesign of the military structure, nor on the Armed Forces' worldwide commitments.

Without explanation—and by a decision. But why the taxpayer,

'I'll Be Hanging Around ...'



States Finally Get On Ball—Maybe GIs Will Have Vote

WASHINGTON.— Growing numbers of military personnel and dependents will be eligible to vote by absentee ballot in coming elections. While the Defense Department is mapping recommendations for extension of wartime soldier voting laws many of the states themselves are reworking their rules on the subject.

New York, which has long allowed absentee voting for servicemen, recently passed legislation which makes the same provision for their wives.

New Jersey passed a similar law, but limits mail voting to persons stationed out of the state. Wives are also covered by the N. J. law. Both N. Y. and N. J. have general elections this fall.

South Carolina, which was one of the few remaining states with no absentee provision for servicemen, now allows them to vote by mail in both primary and general elections. Annual registration is required and friends or relatives may obtain registration applications for servicemen in the place of residence.

Texas, another state with no soldier voting provision, is still pondering the question. Repeated proposals to change the laws have so far failed passage of both houses of the legislature.

Georgia's soldier vote law, due to expire this year, has been reenacted to provide absentee voting for members of the armed forces.

North Carolina law permitting

Auto Papers Needed For O'sea Shipment

FORT MASON, Calif.— The West Coast Personal Property Agency, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, reports that some principals and dependents arriving in port with automobiles for shipment to the Far East are not bringing essential papers and are thus experiencing some delays.

In case the car is not fully paid for, it is necessary to present a release from lien holder agreeing to its shipment out of this country. In case the car is paid for the certificate of title must be presented.

Servicemen voting has been amended to include wives of servicemen, disabled and discharged veterans in government hospitals, and civilians attached to and serving with the armed forces.

Maryland, which has no upcoming elections in which servicemen may participate, will consider legislation for absentee voting by dependents next year.

States which have primary, general or other elections this summer and fall are: Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Virginia.

New Electric Cable Devised For Arctic

FORT BELVOIR, Va.— All-weather, rubber-jacketed electric power cable for Arctic use has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

The new military cable, which also operates successfully under tropic and temperate conditions, remains flexible at temperatures as low as minus 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Unlike standard commercial cables which tend to act like springs when frozen, it can be uncoiled with no danger of snapping back. It does not become brittle at low temperatures nor as stiff as commercial cable.

THE OLD ARMY



"Speak up, man! Who was supposed to pull maintenance on this vehicle?"

Letters

Words Of Praise

GERMANY: I am one of the fortunate dependents who traveled from Boston to Bad Nauheim in care of the Army and Navy. People are quick to write letters of complaint, but seldom bother to praise. I wish to give my thanks to those responsible for one of the pleasantest experiences of my life.

The seemingly effortless efficiency in handling the women and children was amazing. Women are difficult to manage singly, but en masse and with children—it takes courage as well as efficiency and, above all, patience. Organization was perfect from start to finish. I was never lost, frightened or confused. I sailed on the General Darby and the food left nothing to be desired.

My thanks to everyone from the captain to the cabin steward.

MPs are almost never too well loved, but they come in for praise for the patient manner they adopted in dealing with the endless queries of the departments after boarding the trains. I always feel very secure when I see an MP now.

To the nurses who gave me my immunization shots, thanks. To the bus driver who brought me to Fort Hamilton, thanks. To the matron of Building 360, thanks. To the sergeant who gave us our first orientation talk, many thanks. To all the people who, in the smallest and largest ways, made this trip possible for me—thanks a million!

YVONNE WALKER ROBERTS
(c/o Capt. F. E. Roberts)

Efficiency Reports

GERMANY: Reference is made to the 26 May European Edition and to the letters signed by "Surprised" and "R.E.H."

I concur in the comments of "Surprised." The present method of recommending outstanding officers for consideration as five percenters for temporary promotion doesn't appear to be the most realistic. It provides too much leeway for the human elements of forgetfulness, hesitancy, favoritism, etc.

Many officers do an outstanding job, at levels far removed from general officers. As a result, such officers cannot be conscientiously recommended by a general, as in fact he does not know them. Others work for senior officers or others equal in grade who hesitate to recommend anyone for anything because of a timid or prejudiced outlook.

Certainly we cannot expect Major Jones to recommend Major Brown for promotion. Major Jones was not recommended himself, therefore why suggest that his subordinate be promoted? In a like manner, any mention of such promotion to Gen. Blank may connote a suggestion that Gen. Blank also should consider Major Jones.

Not least are the old stories of West Point vs. integration, RA vs. Reserve, Reserve vs. National Guard. We know this is childish, but it is also childish to suggest it does not exist.

If our efficiency reports mean (See LETTERS, Back Page)

ARMY TIMES

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And don't overlook those retirement benefits for you and your family! You're eligible for them after 20 years . . . while you're still a comparatively young man. You and your family will benefit by the use of many Army facilities, including medical and dental care and legal counsel if you need it. Add it all up and the total is *guaranteed security!* Yes . . . look around. Take a careful second look and see what the Army has to offer *you*. Weigh the benefits carefully. You'll find that the *right* future is an *Army* future. You'll *want* to stay in!

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UNITED STATES ARMY

ZI Housing Roundup--No. 3

WASHINGTON. — This is the third of a series describing housing conditions at Stateside Army posts.

The series, which lists prices and availability of all kinds of dwelling units, both on and off post, already has described conditions at Aberdeen, Benning, Bragg, Breckinridge, Carlisle Barracks, Chaffee, Crowder, Devens, Eustis, Gordon, Benjamin Harrison and Fort Hood.

Readers should keep in mind that prices and openings change virtually every day. But the conditions described below should give a pretty good idea of the housing situation in and around various posts.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Housing conditions at Fort Sam are rated as "excellent" by the Billeting Officer. He maintains a daily listing of available quarters at room 6, Bldg. T-300.

He has available one-, two- and three-bedroom units for immediate occupancy, off-post. They cost:

One bedroom — \$50 to \$90 monthly, furnished; \$40 to \$80 a month, unfurnished.

Two bedroom — \$75 to \$110 a month, furnished; \$65 to \$95 a month, unfurnished.

Three bedroom — \$115 to \$150, furnished; \$100 to \$135 monthly, unfurnished.

Permanently - assigned officers and EM can expect to wait about 30 days before getting on-post quarters. There are 693 such quarters for officers, 875 for enlisted men.

There are no on-post trailer vacancies, but in the immediate vicinity the supply of trailers has been described as "adequate."

Fort Jackson, S. C.

Housing around this post is cheap and plentiful. The cost of privately-owned units is:

One bedroom — \$35 to \$60 a month, furnished; \$20 to \$45 monthly, unfurnished.

Two bedroom — \$45 to \$125, furnished; \$40 to \$90, unfurnished.

Three bedroom — \$80 to \$150 a month, furnished; \$70 to \$120, unfurnished.

There is no waiting for obtaining small rental units, although housing officials estimate that a three-week to a month wait can be expected before moving into a three-bedroom dwelling.

PERMANENTLY-assigned officers can expect a delay of about one week before moving into one of the 190 quarters on post. The same waiting period applies to enlisted, who have 364 on-post units. At the moment, there are no vacancies in the 10 trailers on post.

Guest Houses are available for short stays.

Fort Knox, Ky.

Newcomers arriving at Knox should have little trouble finding privately-owned dwellings. But getting on-post quarters is a lot tougher.

The Billeting Officer estimates a one week to three month wait for permanently-assigned officers and men awaiting government quarters. There are 1443 such quarters for officers, 1195 for EM.

There is even a waiting list for the trailers on post, although there are an estimated 150 trailer vacancies in the vicinity of Fort Knox.

Off post, housing of all kinds is available within a week. Prices for furnished one-bedroom apartments range between \$25 to \$40 a month, while two-bedroom units cost from \$35 to \$70 monthly. Three-bedroom dwellings can be had for \$55 to \$85 a month, unfurnished, about \$20 more with furniture.

A 200-unit efficiency apartment hotel is now under construction. The billeting officer reports that

the quarters situation is "an extremely flexible thing," depending on the assigned strength at The Armored Center.

Fort Lawton, Wash.

A place to live at Lawton, near Seattle, should cost a little more than it does at most Army bases. The Billeting Officer also thinks it should take from one to three weeks to find off-post housing.

Privately-owned dwellings in the vicinity rent for:

One bedroom — \$50 to \$100, furnished; \$45 to \$75 a month, unfurnished.

Two bedroom — \$75 to \$125 monthly, furnished; \$65 to \$110 monthly, unfurnished.

Three bedroom — \$90 to \$150 a month, furnished; \$75 to \$125, unfurnished.

There are no on-post trailer vacancies, although a number of trailers are available in and around Seattle.

ON-POST, officers can expect to wait from 15 to 30 days for one of the 31 family quarters. A slightly shorter wait can be anticipated by enlisted men, who have 102 quarters on post. Some quarters are available for temporary EM and officers.

A Guest House is located on post, and it is usually filled pretty tight.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Permanently-assigned captains and field grade officers can move right in to the 818 family quarters on post. Lieutenants and WOs have to wait two to four weeks.

A two- to four-week delay also is in store for permanently-assigned enlisted men, who have 123 quarters on post. Temporary EM can't get government quarters. Family quarters are available for officer students of the Regular Course, Command and General Staff School. BOQs are available for students of the associate and short courses.

THERE are no on-post trailer vacancies for officers, although some trailers are available for EM. Off post the average wait for a trailer at the one trailer court is about two weeks.

Newcomers can move right into off-post housing, although there are very few three-bedroom units in the area.

The cost of privately-owned housing is:

One bedroom — \$45 to \$100 a month, furnished and unfurnished.

Two bedroom — \$65 to \$120 monthly.

Three bedroom — seldom available, but costing from \$85 up.

Seventy-five units in an PHA project will be available Aug. 1.

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Unfurnished one - bedroom apartments in the vicinity of Fort Lewis can be rented for as low as \$18 a month, according to the post Billeting Officer. He reports that the top figure for this type of unit is about \$40. Furnished units of the same size range from \$20 to \$55 monthly.

Two bedroom apartments range from \$27.50 to \$85, furnished, slightly less unfurnished.

Three bedroom units can be

New Tomahawk Regimental Library Has 500 Volumes

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A new Tomahawk Regimental library boasting over 500 standard-size books has opened its tent flaps to Warriors of the 23d Inf. Regt.

Chief librarian and originator of the new headquarters company book tent is Cpl. Joseph Hertz, troop information and education non-commissioned officer.

rented for as little as \$30 monthly, without furnishings, to as much as \$125 for a furnished apartment.

ON POST, there is no waiting for the 725 officers quarters and 869 EM quarters, for those permanently assigned to Lewis. Field grade officers quarters of permanent brick type are not available now. A waiting list is maintained and temporary wooden quarters are made available to these officers while awaiting assignment. Nine lieutenant colonels and 23 majors were on the waiting list when the TIMES received its report from Lewis about two weeks ago.

The one Guest House on post has 26 rooms. The Fort Lewis Inn, with 65 rooms, provides facilities for officers and dependents.

No post quarters are available for temporary officers and EM. There are about 45 trailer vacancies in the vicinity of Lewis, although no trailers are available on post.

Fort McPherson, Ga.

Permanently - assigned officers may have to wait as much as two months for on-post family quarters, of which there are 121 at McPherson. Some may face only a 10-day wait. EM moving into permanent quarters on post can expect to wait from one to two months. There are 135 units occupied by permanently-assigned EM.

The Billeting Officer reports there is no wait for one and two bedroom units in the vicinity of the fort. Those seeking three-bedroom apartments may have to wait from 30 to 60 days. The cost of private housing is:

One bedroom — \$45 to \$60 a month, furnished; \$35 to \$50 monthly, unfurnished.

Two bedroom — \$65 to \$85 monthly, furnished; \$60 to \$80, unfurnished.

Three bedroom — \$100 to \$175 monthly, furnished, \$85 to \$125 unfurnished.

There are no trailer vacancies on-post, and such vacancies in the vicinity of McPherson are described as "limited."

Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

Federal rent controls are to be lifted from the area around Meade July 31. This should not affect rents too much, since housing in the vicinity is plentiful. The cost of private housing is:

One bedroom — \$40 to \$90, available immediately.

Two bedroom — \$60 to \$100, available immediately.

Three bedroom — \$87 to \$95, available immediately.

There are 457 family quarters on post for officers, who can expect to wait a week or two before moving in. Enlisted men entitled to family quarters on post can expect to move in almost immediately. There are 511 EM quarters.

There are 48 trailer sites for officers and enlisted men on post. No trailers in the vicinity of Meade are available right now, according to the Billeting Officer.

A WHERRY project, scheduled for completion next month, will add 240 quarters to those available to officers and 198 to those occupied by enlisted men and their families.

Two guest houses, for EM only, are located on post. Temporary billets for officers and their families may be had at the Officers Open Mess for three-day periods. All applications for quarters must be made in person at the billeting office, Post Hqs. Bldg. P-4217.

Fort Ord, Calif.

"No waiting" to move in best describes the housing situation around Fort Ord. Permanently-assigned officers can move right

Swimmers Get A Break



DROWNING in Japan might not be so bad this summer. Swimmers who are going under at Sendai swimming pool could be saved by Cpl. Barbara Allfrey, the only Wac lifeguard in Japan. She is stationed with the Wac Detachment at XVI Corps Hqs. in Sendai. She will supervise five Japanese instructors at the pool.

Fort Riley Reception Center Opens July 10

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A reception center which will be able to handle between 600 to 800 inductees daily at peak capacity will be opened here about July 10, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, commanding general.

Initially the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., which is presently processing approximately 300 men per day, will be moved to Riley. It is anticipated that about Sept. 1 the reception center at Camp Crowder, Mo., will be closed and operations there will be transferred to Riley. This move will make Riley the only reception center in the 13-state Fifth Army area.

Col. L. Clarke, commanding officer of the reception center at Sheridan will continue to command the unit when it moves to Riley.

A separation center will be put into operation at Sheridan in place of the reception center that is moving here.

INDUCTEES coming to Riley generally will be from the Fifth Army Area and will spend from three to six days here receiving necessary inoculations, clothing

into one of the 101 units on post. Enlisted men have 714 government quarters on post plus a 1000-unit Wherry project.

Plenty of privately-owned apartments are available in the vicinity, although the rents are slightly steeper than in some parts of the country. Private housing costs:

One bedroom — \$45 to \$90 monthly, depending on location and furniture.

Two bedroom — \$65 to \$125 a month, furnished and unfurnished.

Three bedroom — \$85 to \$175 a month.

Six guest houses are operated by the post exchange for temporary visits.

NO TRAILERS are available on-post, but the Billeting Officer reports that an "ample number" of trailer vacancies can be found in the immediate area.

The Post Billeting Office maintains a special off-post housing section for new arrivals.

and a partial pay. Some of the inductees brought here for initial processing will be sent to the 10th Inf. Div. at Camp Funston for training.

Only in exceptional cases will soldiers remain at the reception center longer than six days. The maximum holding capacity of the unit is expected to be approximately 4000 men.

A crew of approximately 500 military and civilian personnel will be needed to operate the Reception Center, Gen. Harrold indicated.

An advanced party of approximately 60 officers and enlisted men were expected to arrive here from Fort Sheridan this week to complete the ground work for the move. Col. Clarke and the remainder of his staff will stay at Sheridan until about July 8, when the unit will be closed there.

AFRS Director Due To Retire

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Col. William M. Wright, Jr., who has directed the worldwide operations of the Armed Forces Radio Service from Hollywood for the past four years, will retire this month after 33 years' service.

Following War II, Col. Wright headed the Army-Air Force voluntary recruiting program and produced such radio shows as "Proudly We Hall," "Voice of the Army" and "Sound Off."

Col. Wright is the son of the late Lt. Gen. William M. Wright and brother of Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Rotation Means Dunking In Co. G, 160th Regt.

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Any member of Co. G, 160th Inf. Regt., who comes up for rotation has a tradition to cope with: He gets a good dunking for sure.

"Every man on the list gets dumped, clothes and all, into the nearest creek," said Sgt. James Meyer. The dunking sessions come at any time, day or night, without warning, he said. "No one escapes."

2 Million In Reserve Over Lawful Ceiling

WASHINGTON.—A bill to take the limit off the number of men who can be retained in the Ready Reserve was approved by a House Armed Services sub-committee this week after a brief hearing.

If approved by the full committee, the measure will go to the House floor.

Rear Adm. I. M. McQuiston told the congressmen that the ready reserve is already about 500,000 men beyond the legal limit and growing every day, and that Defense is embarrassed. The Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 says there shall be no more than 1.5 million in the Ready, but it also specifies certain categories of service men and ex-service men including selective service graduates, who shall make up the Ready.

But, said the Admiral, the total in the ready reserve will be 2,000,000 by the end of this month and 2,100,000 a year later—far over the 1,500,000 limit.

Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, USMCR, said that if the limit goes into effect, the law will be wrecked. At the present rate at which draftees are completing their services and coming into ready reserve liability, he said, they can remain there only about two years under the 1.5 million limit.

One of the big objects of the reserve law, he said, is to induce ex-service men to enter organized training units. Such men who do enter units get out of the highly vulnerable Ready Reserve in three years instead of six years.

But, asked the general, who is going to work to get out in three years, if he knows that the limit arrangement is going to get him out in two years anyhow?

Rep. James P. S. Devereux (R., Md.) wanted to know why the services are not assigning men to training units as they come out. Gen. Maas, speaking for reserve organizations, said it would be a mistake to try to force the men into training outfits.

THERE IS NO WAY to enforce such assignments, he said, if the

Okinawa Yen Sales Rise \$5,000,000

OKINAWA.—Yen sales figures on Okinawa for the first four months of 1953 show an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over sales for the corresponding period of last year, according to the Office of the Ryukyus Command Comptroller.

Total dollar value of Type "B" Yen purchased by U. S. Forces personnel during the first four months of 1953 was \$16,876,532, while the 1952 figure for this period was \$11,919,438.

This yen was made available for purchases by U. S. Forces personnel through authorized agencies such as post exchanges, finance offices and Ryukyuan and American banks, and channeled into the Ryukyuan economy as payment for rentals, merchandise services.

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Stays On Job



ALTHOUGH his current EAD tour has ended, Lt. Col. Frank L. Moore will remain as director of Army and Air Force Exchange Service in a civilian capacity. He has directed stateside buying for overseas Exchanges since 1948.

JUNE 13, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

Bill Urges Free Return Of Kin Dying Overseas

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department urged Congress this week to finance the return to this country of the bodies of the service men dependents, and of the dependents of civilian defense personnel, who died on overseas assignment.

A House Armed Services sub-committee listened with favor to testimony on the bill insofar as it applied to the military establishment, but showed doubt about another section of the bill that would apply the same principle to dependents of employees of all departments of the government.

The Congressmen put off action until they would get specific details or how many people might be involved.

PRESENTING THE BILL, Col. James B. Clearwater, USA, said that about two-thirds of the

civilians overseas are connected with the military. He estimated the cost of the proposal at \$70,000 a year.

The measure, he said, would make uniform the burial benefits of all the armed forces, including Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Geodetic survey officers, and would extend the benefits to reservists on non-active duty training.

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No fighter-interceptor can get into the air quicker—none can climb faster—a valuable combination that saves vital minutes in reaching enemy bomber level.

The all-weather Starfire is equipped with automatic electronic controls—Hughes Radar

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Reports coming in from the field indicate that Lockheed has again produced a "pilot's airplane." Air Force pilots like the Starfire and like to fly it. They find it simple to fly and rock-steady under actual instrument conditions.

Here is the happy combination of 4 important factors in one reliable airplane: (1) Superlative performance—(2) Easy maintenance—(3) Pilot popularity—(4) More defense for your dollar.



New Doctor Draft Assures Quick Out

WASHINGTON. — Speeded-up release for military doctors is a certainty, under varying versions of the doctor draft extension passed by both houses of Congress.

Hanging in the balance, however, are \$100 monthly "equalization pay" for veterinarians, and "graded recalls" in which doctors with prior service henceforth would be called for as little as 14 months.

These two provisions, as the TIMES had indicated they might be, were adopted by the Senate on recommendation of its Armed Services Committee May 28. But they are not in the bill as it passed the House May 12.

CONFEREES from each body in the near future will meet and iron out differences. Their reports, when adopted on both floors, will send the final measure to the President.

Conferees, however, are limited to matters in disagreement. Since the Senate accepted many of the House's major recommendations without change, some of the release features are all but on the statute books.

One of the major ones not in dispute drops to 17 months the period that a Priority II doctor must have served in War II to qualify for Priority IV—which becomes virtually draft-proof save in war or a national emergency declared by Congress.

Others broaden the types of service that can be counted. Whereas before only ex-service as a doctor could generally be

counted, now practically all wartime service—as an enlisted man, pilot or even in the Armed Forces of a co-belligerent nation—will be figured in.

MANY DOCTORS, both those now in service and yet to be called, will either have their commissions terminate with active duty or get the chance to resign.

The Senate's provision on future recalls, which goes to conferees, would set up this graded-recall plan:

Doctors with less than six months' prior service could be called up for up to 24 months; those with between six and nine months could be called for up to 21; those with between nine and 12 for 19; those with between 12 and 15 for 19; and those with 15 or more for 14. House conferees

are expected to stick up for the services, which earlier had said such a plan was administratively unworkable. The House-passed bill permits recall for 24 months, or for 17 months where the doctor had served a year or more during War II.

The Senate, in addition to bringing in veterinarians for the \$100 extra pay, starting this July 1, also extended to July 1, 1955 the deadline by which they and physicians and dentists must have entered service in order to receive it.

THE CUT OFF extension is not likely to be contested by the House, whose Armed Services committee had a separate bill to extend the date.

Under the law now, July 1, 1953 is the last date on which a doctor could enter service and receive payment. (The deadline, however,

doesn't affect doctors already drawing the money.)

Defense strongly favors an extension of the date, and has said a "chaotic" situation will arise without it. Under the draft extension, a big part of future calls will hit Priority III doctors—those without prior service, many of whom are in upper brackets of age and income.



"I told you it wasn't an antelope! Antelopes don't howl like that!"

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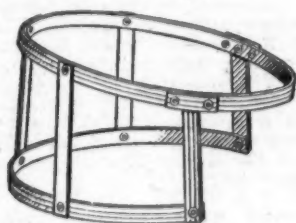
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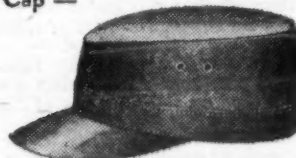
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SHOW BIZ: Filmmakers Try Stage Tricks In 'Garters'

By TIMMY MORE

AFTER 50 years of doing it the hard (and expensive) way, Hollywood is coming around to the notion that there may be some merit in the techniques of the legitimate stage. This is evidenced by Paramount's treatment of "Red Garters," billed as a technicolor Western musical.

For example, the film's interior sets have transparent walls while the outdoor scenes are more symbolic than literal. One tree may represent a whole forest, a doorway may open on space in all directions.

Equally daring, by Hollywood standards, is the practice of having Rosemary Clooney come "Downstage" and sing right at the audience, instead of adhering to the don't-look-at-the-camera rule. Sounds downright wicked.

SHOWTALK: Barbara Stanwyck's son Dion Fay, recently graduated from clerk-typist school at Fort Ord, Calif. . . . "The Robe" originally scheduled for release in October, will now be out in New York about Labor Day. . . . Bart MacLane will portray the late Gen. "Hap" Arnold in "The Glenn Miller Story" at U-I. . . . Longtime feature player at Mutual Broadcasting System, Louise Snyder is now heard regularly on NBS' "Official Detective" broadcasts. . . . Ray Milland's new TV film series will go heavy on the comedy. He'll play a college professor at a girls' school. . . . Herman Wouk, who wrote the book, is not masking his disgust over the choice of Van



LOUISE SNYDER

Johnson to play Lt. Maryk in "The Caine Mutiny." . . . Last year's best-seller of the business world, "Executive Suite," will go before the camera in August, with Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon, William Holden and Louis Calhern in the cast. . . . Warner Brothers have taken Poe's crime classic, "Murders in The Rue Morgue," and will make something called "The Phantom Ape" out of it. . . . They are going to give "Marry Me Again" the three-dimensional treatment, despite the fact that Marie Wilson is in it. (Watch those colored glasses, boy!) . . . Bert Lahr will return to the screen in MGM's "Rose Marie" as a mountie who never gets his man, natch.



By WALTER ESTES

COLLIER'S, June 20 issue . . . The Soldier Who Went Awol — U. S. To Korea. How PFC Robert Von Kuznick bluffed and hitchhiked his way 11,000 miles from Fort Knox, Ky., to fight in Korea . . . The Scandal of the Paducah Atom Project. At Paducah, Ky., where the U. S. is building a billion-dollar uranium plant, a staggering succession of strikes has wasted millions of dollars and dangerously slowed our defense program . . . Baseball Needs Three Big Leagues To Survive. If the fans won't come to the major leagues, the major leagues may have to go to the fans. Adding new cities to present leagues would be expensive because of travel costs, so another league may be the answer . . . Sweet and Swedish says fabulous Garbo and Bergman are only representative of Sweden's women and introduces six new lovelies to prove it.

U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT for June 12 . . . Do Air Force Cuts Endanger U. S.? Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg speaks up in the strongest language since the days of Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell, and says yes. Here is his story through pertinent parts of the official text of debate with senators . . . Korea's Troubles—Bound To Grow. War has solved nothing and truce can't change that. Korea is divided at the middle, and Communists are nearby.

SATURDAY EVENING POST for June 20 . . . I Spied On The Chinese Communists. Reginald C. Thomas ran the blockade of Communist China under three flags—the American, British and Panamanian — and picked up valuable information about the new repub-

lic of Mao Tse-tung . . . The Exiles Of Howling Island is story about life at Farallon Island Light Station, in the open ocean 30 miles off San Francisco.

ESQUIRE, July issue . . . New York: Crack-Up City, a contribution to the growing problem of how much of an urban dweller's private life must be sacrificed for the sake of his job . . . The Golden Mile, an enjoyable article on the pleasures of San Francisco's "Golden Mile" — its shops, restaurants and rendezvous.

PAGEANT for July . . . Six Women No Man Should Marry tells about the different types and why they would not make good wives.

HOLIDAY for July is the Travel North America issue . . . On Discovering The United States. All-star Cooke writes a personal anthology of his greatest travel experiences . . . Canada—The Dramatic North. Canada now ranks sixth among the industrial producers of the world.

COMPACT, July issue . . . At Bat With The Louisville Slugger tells how the bats are made—and some of the men who use them to gain fame.

CLIMAX for July . . . Jet Ace is story about Major Dick Creighton, CO of the 56th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge AFB, Mich., and how he downed five MIGs . . . They Cheated The Sea. Mauley by a gale, the S. S. Oakley L. Alexander was doomed, but the Coast Guard snatched the crew from death with a breeches buoy.

ARGOSY, July issue . . . They're The Greatest Ropers Of Them All, story of steer roping and the men who have made it a favorite sport in the West . . . The Nightmare Deaths Of Honolulu, an Earl Stanley Gardner story of deaths which have been plaguing Hawaiian authorities for the past few years — how 51 Filipinos have died of unexplainable causes immediately following a mysterious nightmare.

MUSIC ON RECORD:

Gloria Screams And Purrs On Side For Madmen Only

By TED SHARPE

I DON'T know whether or not I should even mildly recommend "Hey, Bellboy," a new Capitol record by bop trumpeter Pete Condon and vocalist Gloria Wood, although — in some of my more insane moments — I do believe the thing has merit.

In any event, it is without doubt the craziest thing these ears have heard for a long, long time. When the world goes completely mad, "Hey, Bellboy" ought to make a perfect world anthem.

To say that the thing is different would win some sort of grand prize in the understatement department. It is original, all right, but as Dr. Johnson said, a three-headed elephant would be original but would it be any good?

To give you an idea of what happens on the record, Gloria screams — and I mean screams — the bop phrases along with Pete and the band, including all the high notes. She has a vocal range of 3½ octaves.

There are no lyrics (?) except for the title which is moaned several times by Miss Wood in what I take it is designed to be a most provocative bedside manner. Apparently this touch was added to help sell the record.

If you judge music for what it attempts to be, that is if you ask yourself these time-honored questions: (1) What are the musicians trying to do? and (2) do they do it well? the record is successful. But if you ask yourself the next (and far more important) question — was it worth doing? — you may agree with me that it was not. Somehow the thing hardly seems worth the trouble. Or, indeed, the space I've given it here, although it is certainly a novel stunt — if nothing else—and it may (Heaven forbid) even become a juke box hit.

The flip, "Anybody Hurt?" is something like "Lemon Drop" — the famous bop vocal rhythm progression. On this one—as on Bellboy—Gloria cuts the phrases cleanly and with gusto.

On both records Miss Wood doubles over her own voice on certain passages so that you get a "voice" section with the brass section.

BOP JOKE: Weather forecast — cool today and real crazy tomorrow.



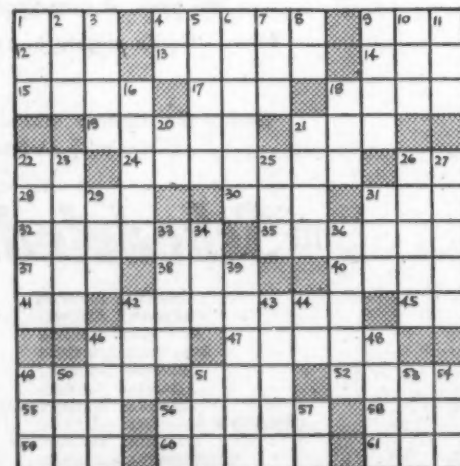
SATCHMO

SHARPE STUFF: Cats in the service with little room to lug records around might play it cool by picking up on some of the many fine 45 extended-play reissues. One of the best, for example, is Capitol's "Cool and Quiet" album featuring such as Bill Harris, Lennie Tristano, Miles Davis and Buddy DeFranco. . . . Frankie Laine's latest for Columbia, "I Let Her Go," figures to be a big hit. . . . Tal Farlow plays some magnificent guitar on Blue Note's "October." . . . All the fuss over the recent coronation reminds me of the Old Louis Armstrong story. While on a European tour, Satchmo played a command performance for royalty but was uncertain how to address the monarch. But after reading the program carefully, Louis noted the repeated use of one word. Came the great night, Louis stepped to the front of the stage, raised his trumpet toward the royal box, and in his big gravel voice yelled, "This one's for you, Rex!" . . . Woody Herman's third herd makes effective use of the flute in solo and section work, with baritone man Sam Staff doubling. You'll find two good examples of his flute work on "Go Down, Fancy" and "Noise" in the Woody Herman Goes Native LP for Mars. . . . Tenor man Wardell Gray sounds fine on "Bright Boy" and "April Skies" on the Prestige label. Although Wardell does not get the publicity many others do, he remains — for my money, at least — one of the very best in the business. Somehow or other, every note Wardell hits seems important. And he swings. . . . Dig ya.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Soak
 - Item of property
 - Metal container
 - Atmosphere
 - Within (comb. form)
 - Fruit drink
 - Smooth
 - Organ of hearing
 - Increase in size
 - Civet-like animal
 - Naughty
 - Exist
 - Bars
 - Like
 - Competent
 - Food fish
 - Worthless scrap
 - Growing
 - African fly
 - Ontario (ab.)
 - Edible seed
 - Anchor
 - New York
 - Beam acting as a tie
 - Symbol for neon
 - Nervous twitch
 - Small blue flower
 - Hammer-head
 - Extinct bird
 - Server
 - Palm leaf
 - Dull finish
 - Number
 - Entirely
 - Something set in
 - Powerful explosive

- DOWN**
- Droop
 - Lubricant
 - Self-sufficient person
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Scarf
 - Annoying noise in a radio
 - Blunder
 - For
 - Identification ticket
 - Bother
 - Unused
 - Assail
 - Vapor
 - New Testament (ab.)
 - Couches
 - Nobleman
 - Black wood
 - Cooking vessel
 - Incendiary
 - Measure of volume
 - Parcel of ground
 - American Indian
 - Style of poetry
 - English river
 - Ant
 - Religious fathers
 - Soft metal
 - Puff up
 - Symbol for gold
 - River duck
 - Horse's gait
 - Blue grass
 - Addition to a building
 - Grown boy
 - Massachusetts cape
 - However
 - 1001
 - And (Fr.)



shoes.

(See SOLUTION, Page 23)

BOOKS

Supreme Court Justice Writes Of Asia Trip

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"NORTH FROM MALAYA," by William O. Douglas. Illustrated with photographs. Doubleday, N. Y. 352 pages. \$3.95.

Justice Douglas took off on another Asian tour after the last Supreme Court session, and has written a new book about his trip.

Douglas, who is a good writer, doesn't hesitate to throw his opinions in with the narrative describing his travels through Singapore, the Philippines, Vietnam, Burma, Formosa and Korea, where he flew over the front with Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Douglas again shows his friendliness for Asians, although he is not willing to go along with some of the Asian leaders. While praising the work of Sir Gerald Templer in Malaya, he criticizes methods used by the French in Indo-China. He also admires many of the reforms carried out in recent years in the Philippines.

"AMERICAN ANTIQUE GUNS," by Martin Rywell. Pioneer Press, Harriman, Tenn. 91 pages. \$1.

This booklet is packed with information and photographs of all types of American antique guns. It should be a useful book for those whose hobby is collecting and studying these weapons.

The soft-cover volume has chapters about the influence of guns on American history, a history of firearms, a dictionary of firearms, illustrated proof marks, a directory of dealers and a suggested price list for various models sought by gun collectors.

Rywell, who has done considerable research for this booklet, has written other volumes on related subjects and is an authority in the field. Some of the illustrations show some mighty odd-looking weapons—such as the knife and fork with guns in their handles and a Spanish ignition lock on which a dog catches a rabbit every time the striker hits the magazine.

"GO TELL IT TO THE MOUNTAIN," by James Baldwin.

Knopf, N. Y. 303 pages. \$3.50

This sociological novel was written by the 29-year-old son of a Harlem preacher. The locale is Harlem, the story is about the effects of a fairly primitive religion on a small group of people.

The dialogue is excellently handled in this novel, which has the simplicity and rich imagery of the Bible.

"THE FLORENTINE," by Carl J. Spinatelli. Prentice-Hall, N. Y. 404 pages. \$3.95.

In novel form and with some—but not too many—liberties with the facts, Spinatelli recounts about the first 40 of Benvenuto Cellini's hectic 71 years. The book ends with the master goldsmith's escape from imprisonment in Rome, on the false charge of having embezzled some Papal jewels.

Despite (or because of) this and a few other departures from fact, "The Florentine" is an engrossing story of a great and adventurous man in an adventurous age.

Spinatelli shows how Cellini rose to eminence as one of the greatest designers of jewelry in an artistic, though raucous, age, and became the close confidant of the leaders of that age—the De' Medici, Charles V of Spain, and Francis I of France.

Spinatelli warns those who "shock easily" to pass over his tale of a "most predatory, licentious and amoral" age. The author is no Norman Mailer or James Jones (or Mickey Spillane). His style is well between the two extremes, though he pulls no punches in his graphic account of the sack of Rome in 1527.

Ambushers Get Ambushed

It Was A Plain Case Of Murder

By BRIG. GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL

Military Critic, The Detroit News

SOKKOGAE, Korea.—It was a plain case of murder. The fact that the Chinese did it "legally" and cannot be charged with an atrocity makes no difference. It was mass murder none the less.

These are pretty hard people that we are fighting. The Communists are clever, and when they are at their skilled best in the night fighting between the lines they are as lethal as a nest of bushmasters.

In the two months that I have been working with the patrols and frontline companies, we have witnessed repeated examples of their ability to match American cunning trick for trick, and then go it one better. But what happened last night was too ugly to deserve entry in any game of wits. I repeat, it was murder.

Once again, it was a patrol action, and once again it developed along that same ridge finger which tapers down into Queen and Jack knobs.

As the Americans had planned it, a Baker Co. patrol was supposed to rig an ambush on another ridge finger 200 yards farther to the east, while a small group from Able Co., set upon Queen's Knob in a retarded position, was to be ready to support it with fire if anything popped.

These were the men chosen for the executioner's block. Only a few hours ago I was dealing with them, nine average, hopeful young Americans, brimming with the zest for life. Now they are all dead, and they each died in the same way, from one bullet which ripped straight up through the body.

It wasn't a mathematical coincidence, the Chinese planned it that way.

HERE'S HOW It happened.

The Baker patrol which was supposed to work the ambush on the right hand finger proceeded on down to the river bottom. Leading its "fix" element, the group which was figured to make the contact, was Lt. John Collins, a Californian, having his first night in combat. One hundred yards behind him was the support under Cpl. Charles Bearchild, a Sioux Indian with the look of a born scout.

They went through a slow drizzle and heavy ground mist which limited visibility to 10 yards.

When almost to the river, Collins, the city-bred man, thought he saw two shadowy forms off to his left, which put them in the direction of the Able alert patrol on Queen's Knob. He reported it back by radio to his CP, but said

he couldn't be sure they were Chinese.

BEARCHILD, the Indian, was perhaps the most sensitive to the sensations of the night. He said: "There was a sharp rustling in the trees to our left and the wind sighed. But there was something else, noises my ear could catch but not define. I smelled men out there."

And that was how it stayed for two hours, with the Baker men feeling by a sixth sense that the enemy had filtered into the middle ground between them and the Able patrol. Then the nerve strain became so great that Collins fired a mortar round into the threatened flank.

Perhaps 20 minutes passed, bringing no new sensation. Suddenly came the prolonged rattle of automatic fire from the direction of Queen's Knob. Collins estimated it at five minutes of shooting, followed by complete silence. He was certain the enemy had opened the exchange by burp-gunning the knob.

FALLING BACK on Bearchild, he led his assembled patrol carefully in the direction of Queen's Knob. They met no Chinese. But atop the knob they found a circle of dead Americans. Though the Baker patrol had gotten there in 20 minutes, their friends from Able were already beyond help.

There were no witnesses to the slaughter. Even so, two circumstances enabled us to determine exactly what happened to this patrol and how the Chinese had contrived the massacre.

One Korean had fled the night. He is nicknamed "Easy Ed" in Able Co. because he has a habit of not sticking it. Within 15 minutes, Easy Ed had arrived, breathless with terror, at the main position.

WHEN he could catch his wind, he told us this: "We were deployed in a circle around the knob. Two Chinese came walking up the forward slope. All of our men began firing. The Chinese faded back. Then for four minutes nothing happened. So far we had felt no enemy fire. At last another 10 Chinese came up the same slope firing burp guns. That was when I got out. I was afraid I'd be killed by our own mortar fire."

So Easy Ed's testimony, of itself, was conclusive of nothing. But on getting the word from Collins that all of the men from Able were dead, another patrol

under Lt. Tierney was sent to Queen's to see how the bodies were positioned and to bring them back.

Tierney found them lying in a circle at approximately their fire positions. We looked the bodies over. Each man had been killed by a bullet which penetrated the groin or the abdomen below the flak jacket and coursed straight upward through the body.

SINCE the men had died in the circular position, it was manifestly impossible that the killing had been done by the Chinese burp gunners advancing up the forward slope.

Then how had it happened? The answer was to be found only in elementary police work. When a man is killed by a bullet ranging upward through the body, it is simply proof that the shooting has been done from the floor.

At once the Chinese maneuver became clear as a pikestaff. Prior to the advance of the two Chinese up the slope, other Chinese skirmishers had wiggled up the knob on all sides until they lay directly below the Americans within 10 feet or so.

The two decoys had gone forward simply to draw fire and enable the trappers to draw a dead beat on each defender. Then the group of burp gunners had advanced firing to force the Americans to get up, preparatory to withdrawal.

BEING green men, that was what they did, and from just below the rim of the knob each executioner had gotten his victim at point blank range.

Afterward, the general asked: "What can you do about this kind of thing?"

I answered:

"You can't do anything. It takes more than a few weeks' training to turn an American youngster into a Daniel Boone. This is part of the price which has to be paid, and if we didn't expect it, we shouldn't have resisted in the first place."

Cans, Casings, Rods, Pipe Producing 700 Donuts Daily

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Tin cans, shell casings, iron pipe and braising rods may not sound like much, but under the skilled hands of a 38th Reg. cook, those salvaged materials turn out 700 donuts a day.

PFC Stanley Sinavage was assigned the task of providing the Rock of the Marine troopers with a large batch of sinkers daily, but without the benefit of the complicated contraptions displayed in most donut shops.

A quick trip to the junk pile and a few hours with a soldering iron put the ingenious Warrior into business. The iron pipe served as a rolling pin for flattening the dough. The cutter was made from a condensed milk can sliced off an inch from the bottom, with

part of a beer can for a handle.

Soldered inside the cutter is the top of a foot powder can which makes the hole. Sinavage next picked up braising rods and .50 caliber shell casings to fashion hooks for turning the tasty pastry over as it fries in the shortening, and a scoop for fishing the donuts out six at a time.

Distinguished Unit Award

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The Distinguished Unit Citation has been presented the 1st Bn. of the 32d Inf. Regt. and two attached companies—I and G—of the 31st Inf. Regt. for their action during last year's bitter fighting to secure the Triangle Hill complex.

Those Chinese Mortarmen Must Be After This Guy

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—When the third mortar "dud" landed within 20 feet of PFC Rocco Galati, the 23-year-old soldier made a beeline for his bunker. He wasn't going to test his luck any further.

The dark-haired New Yorker had left his shelter to replenish his canteen when an enemy mortar shell whistled in low overhead. The infantryman dove to the ground to avoid the explosion. The shell smacked the earth—a "dud."

"Of course I was relieved," the soldier from 1st Bn. Headquarters, 160th Inf. Regt. remarked, "but I figured I had had a narrow escape and forgot it at that."

Then a second round plummeted through the sky and Galati, who had barely picked himself up, landed into a wet ditch. The shell landed 20 feet away. It was also a "dud."

"I was trying to make up my

mind whether to continue to get that water or return to my bunker before it was too late. Then I heard that whistling sound for the third time. I was sure that this was it.

Another "dud." "I just ran as fast as I could back to the shelter. I wasn't taking any more chances. After all, how far can you push your luck?"

It's New Year For Epler, And Better One—He Hopes

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Happy New Year," said a holly-decked sign in the messhall of Hq. Co., 179th Inf. Regt.

As one man after another paused at the late greeting, PFC Oliver R. G. Epler explained its meaning.

"I'm starting my second year over here this month and I sure hope it will be happier than the last one."

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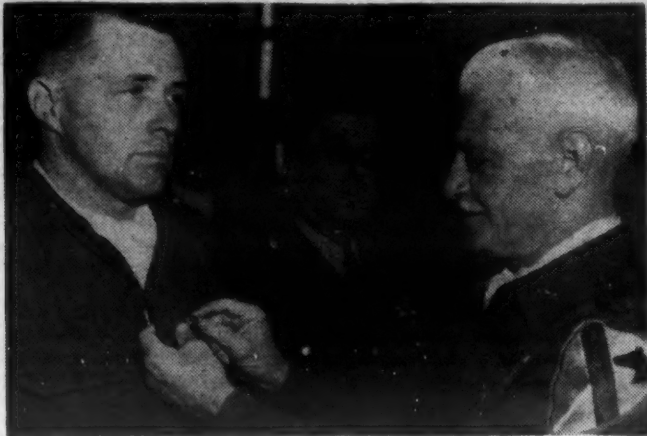


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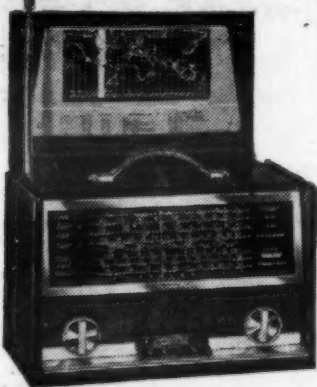
194 MISSIONS have been racked up by 1st Lt. Malcolm Bamford, left, who is shown receiving the 13th, 14th and 15th Clusters to his Air Medal. Presenting the award is Maj. Gen. Joseph Cleland, CG of the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan. Lt. Bamford has flown 127 combat missions in Korea with Div. Air Section. The rest were flown in Europe during War II.



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Talk Of The Truth
Council Gives
Men A Say-So

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A council made up of one member from each squad is giving all the men of Co. D, 86th Inf. Regt., 10th Inf. Div., a voice in company projects.

The council elects a chairman and holds regular meetings to discuss such things as charity drives, special projects, use of the company fund and improvements for the day room and mess hall.

Council suggestions are submitted to Lt. Daniel E. Lynch Jr., commander, who, along with his first sergeant, M/Sgt. William Goff, and the clerk, Cpl. Loran Graham, approve or disapprove the suggestions.

MAJ. Charles B. Shorter has been assigned assistant G-4 in the 10th Div.

Number 10,000 Donates

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Lawrence Van Der Molen was the 10,000th donor to contribute blood to the Red Cross here since the program was stepped up to a full-time basis last July.

RESERVE OBLIGATIONS—PART 2
Army's Lenient On Training
Of Men Just Out Of Service

The following is the second installment of a two-part ARMY TIMES service feature explaining current reserve obligations, with particular reference to those about to complete draft terms. Last week's article covered reserve categories, types of duty, status of selectees, their obligations and other features of the program.

ALTHOUGH the Army Department has full authority to assign each discharged draftee involuntarily to an active Reserve unit, require him to go on the annual two-week maneuvers, plus require periodical physical exams, it is Army Department policy to allow Reserve members (including draftees) who have served on active duty since June 25, 1950, to be exempt from active duty for training during the first year after discharge unless they themselves volunteer to participate in such training.

Draft Registration

All male persons born on or after Aug. 30, 1922 who are not registered are required to register with their local draft boards within 30 days after separation. All registered individuals are required by law to inform their local draft boards as to their current address and any change in status. Failure to comply with this requirement may subject one to heavy fines or even imprisonment.

Keep Records Current

As long as one remains in a Reserve component, he will be required to keep his state or local Reserve headquarters informed as to his home address, dependency status, occupation, newly-acquired skills, and other facts that affect his availability for further active duty.

He will normally get a personal questionnaire by mail once a year. Also each year he will be required to sign a statement as to his physical condition. By law he will be required to undergo a physical examination at least once every four years.

A discharger who has a Reserve obligation receives a "Certificate of Service" instead of an actual Discharge Certificate. It is emphasized that this document should be carefully preserved in event it might be needed at a later time to prove entitlement to veterans' benefits. To obtain a duplicate requires some delay, so a little caution is well worth the effort.

A draftee shouldn't overlook his obligation to sign and mail the letter, given to him at time of

separation, which is addressed to the Chief of the Military District—each state is a district—in which he lives. The purpose of the letter is to ensure that the discharger understands his Reserve obligations.

Reserve Officers

The Armed Forces Reserve creates a special status for officer candidates among the Reserve components not on active duty. Any enlisted reservist who meets

the standards set up by his service can be selected as an officer candidate. He will be designated for temporary service while he takes courses and fulfills the requirements (See O-DEPS, Page 19)

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Travel Topics

Vacation With The Arts

Nearly everyone with an interest in American music development has heard of the Tanglewood Summer concerts near Lenox, Mass. But, that the Berkshire area is fast becoming an art and dance center, as well as a music center, is not so generally realized.

Even for those not attracted by the festivals and exhibits, the mountains provide a restful vacation. For the fisherman, there are some 112 brooks and streams in this Massachusetts county. Most inns and resorts offer bicycles for rent, and more than a dozen courses tempt the golfer.

Sailing and swimming are attractions at Pontoosuc, Laurel, Onota, and other Berkshire lakes. Hiking is popular, and all of the county and state offices offer maps of the 16 state forests.

There is no dearth of attractive hotels, motels, and guest houses. An overnight stay at a guest house costs about \$2.50 or \$3, and many serve a light breakfast for a small charge. The Chamber of Commerce at Great Barrington and Pittsfield will help you secure accommodations, on request.

DRIVING through the Berkshires, with their little New England towns, is a satisfying experience. The highways wind along through valleys and by cool mountain streams. Summer is an ideal time for a visit, but the scenery of the maple-covered slopes is equally beautiful in the Autumn.

The Boston Symphony Tanglewood Festival will open July 11 this year and continue through August 16. Concerts will be held on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Tickets cost from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for the "Shed" concerts and \$4 to \$5 for theater concerts. The ticket office address is Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. You can sit outdoors for the Shed concerts, if you wish.

Just back of the Tanglewood estate is Hawthorne House, where "The House of Seven Gables" was written. Special buses operate from all parts of the Lenox area on concert weekends, and there are large parking lots on the Tanglewood grounds for those who drive their own autos.

Great dancers from all over the world will be featured in the weekend matinee and evening dance performances to be presented by Ted Shawn at nearby Jacob's Pillow. The location is in the town of Lee, only a few miles from Tanglewood, and the season begins July 3 and lasts through September 5.

ANOTHER attraction is the beautiful Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, where Broadway plays will be enacted by stage and screen personalities from June 22 through Labor Day. After Tanglewood closes, there will be

3d Div. Plagued By Snoring Rats

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Division medics warned the men about rats that spread hemorrhagic fever, but they didn't say anything about the snoring rats that keep the men awake nights.

Rats in the division area, medics said, are dangerous. They advised spreading poison and burning areas to clear out the fever-carrying rodents.

The recommendations were carried out, but there's a question as to whether hemorrhagic fever is the real issue involved.

"I don't know much about hemorrhagic fever," said Cpl. Alvin Katz, S-3 section, 65th Inf. Regt., "but those snoring rats have been keeping me awake for the last two days."

the South Mountain Concerts, Sunday afternoon chamber music programs, through September.

Great Barrington has an annual art show, usually held at the Berkshire Inn. The Pittsfield Berkshire Art Assn. held its art exhibit last year in the Pittsfield Museum, and plans are to make the show an annual event.

Pittsfield has a horse show in August, and an old-fashioned country fair will be held in Great Barrington in September.

You will find any of the Berkshire towns easy to reach. Most tourists come by car, the drive being half the vacation. A good route to take from New York is over the Saw Mill River Parkway to Hawthorne Circle, then onto Taconic State Parkway, north to Lafayetteville and Millbrook, on Route 44 to Canaan, and north on Route 7.

A bus leaves New York daily, and the fare is about \$4 to the Lenox area. There are two trains from New York daily, and three on Friday and Saturday during the Summer, with a fare of about \$5.50.

The quickest transportation is by air from Boston. There are two flights daily to Pittsfield and the fare is about \$10.

ISRAEL has cut down regulations for entry of tourists to a minimum, and the rate of exchange has been adjusted recently to the advantage of Americans.

This means that a trip to Israel can now be an inexpensive holiday. The smaller, well run hotels there only charge \$4 per day with full board, and the food they serve is delicious and varied.

You can fly to Israel by EL AL, whose Constellations and Douglas Skymasters operate three times weekly from London, touching down at Tel Aviv Airport. There are many bus services throughout the country.

Coconut Hunting Has Its Perils, Troopers Learn

CAMP PINA, C. Z.—A coconut hunt that turned up more jungle wildlife than nuts enlivened Exercise Brush Bay for four 82d Abn. troopers here the other day.

The nut hunters were Cpl. Dale E. Cox, Cpl. Morris A. Snell, Cpl. James K. Perry and PFC Robert Brigman, of Co. D, 1st Bn. Combat Team, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt.

Spotting a likely tree a few miles from camp, one of the foursome climbed it and reached for a nut. As he did so, he glanced down to find a huge snake at the base of the tree. The trooper jumped and went one way, the snake another.

However, the foursome came back with sticks, found the snake, and lugged home a 10-foot boa constrictor. The skin now is being preserved by Cpl. William Arnau of Co. D, a taxidermist, who figures he can get about six belts from the hide.

New Troops Assigned To Carson Pack Units

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Nearly 250 new trainees have been assigned to the mule pack outfits here at the home of the Army's only animal units.

Half of the future muleskinners have been assigned to train with the 4th FA Bn. (Pack). The balance are with the 35th QM Pack Co., which supports mountain troops.

The trainees recently finished basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. At Carson they will complete their specialized training with 75-mm howitzers and the care and use of mules and horses to transport equipment in rough terrain.



3 Artillery FOs Show What Teamwork Is Like

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Three forward observers from Btry. B, 57th FA Bn., recently gave a good demonstration of the teamwork it takes to win a battle.

The trio, 2d Lts. Harvey D. Anderson, Richard E. Jaffe and Herbert W. Linn, were manning adjacent observation posts with the same infantry battalion when the Chinese launched an assault on Pork Chop Hill.

The attack was prefaced by an intense artillery and mortar barrage which knocked out all wire communication.

Within a very few minutes the three FO's had restored communication with their radios.

The Chinese came up the hill at a dead run—through their own slackening barrage—and, in the vicious hand-to-hand fighting which followed, swarmed through the trenches and over the bunkers.

Anderson, in an observation post atop Pork Chop, remained at his radio, giving terse, textbook-like accounts of the situation. Time after time the enemy hurled grenades into his bunker through the door and apertures. Though wounded by fragments, he stayed at his post, finally calling friendly artillery fire in on his own position.

LINN, from a vantage point on a hill to the rear of the other two positions, maintained observation of the area throughout the action. Although his bunker came under a withering hail of artillery and mortar fire, he continued to adjust illuminating flares and friendly artillery fire on Pork Chop.

Anderson's transmissions, though weak, were picked up by Jaffe in an observation post east of Pork Chop. Jaffe then relayed his buddy's reports and requests for fire and reinforcements.

At one point during the action

Jaffe asked, "Is there anything else I can do for you, Andy?"

"Sure!" replied Anderson. "You can come over here and take my place."

The trio kept its vigil throughout the night, and the vital communication enabled friendly infantry to coordinate their reinforcing elements.

The counterattack cleaned out the remaining enemy on the hill and information gleaned from a Chinese prisoner testified to the efficiency of the teamwork.

The prisoner, who was with one of the subsequent assault waves, reported that his group ran into one of the worst artillery barrages he'd ever seen and that only one or two men from his company survived it.

Anderson was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his valorous performance during the action.

Efficiency: Food, Pills, Shots, Mail All At Once

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A post exchange clerk, medic, and mail clerk have time and space efficiency down to a system at Btry. B, 15th FA Bn.

The battery's post exchange, medical aid, and mail room are all ingeniously pieced together into a jigsaw-like arrangement under one wall-tent roof.

"Our men can buy food, get pills and shots and read their mail, all at one time," said Cpl. John Blair.

Gen. Hickey, Others, Due To Transfer

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., will assume new duties with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East, late in July. Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding the 1st Cav. Div., will succeed him.

Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, chief of staff of the Alaskan Command, will return to the United States some time in July. He has been named assistant division commander of the 44th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Ginn Jr., surgeon of the 8th Army in Korea, will leave the Far East some time this month. He has been transferred to the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

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1st Lt. F. Legas, Cp Stoneman to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.
Maj. R. J. Hoffman, Ft Devens to HQ ASA 8600th AAU, DC.
Lt. Col. E. E. Frewitt, Ft Jay w/sta Syracuse Univ, NY.
Capt. Q. R. Rowland, Ft Knox to The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. D. K. Terry, Ft Hood to The Arm Div Sch, Ft Knox.

Resignations
Capt. Stephen K. Plume Jr.
Transfers Overseas
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Maj. S. Nic, Ft Knox.
Capt. H. F. Lowman Jr, Ft McNair.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. F. Church, Ft Knox.
Maj. R. S. Ferrari, Tenn NG Instr Op, Johnson City.

Maj. B. G. Jaksha, Ft Knox.
Maj. R. B. O'Neill, Cp Carson.
Maj. J. S. Townsend, Ft Knox.
2d Lt. J. C. Howard, Ft Knox.
2d Lt. W. F. Moser, Ft Knox.
Maj. J. L. Rees, Ft Knox.
1st Lt. R. Dean Jr, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. W. A. Cummings, Ft Jay.
1st Lt. R. L. Fulton, Ft Knox.
Capt. J. N. Roush Jr, Cp Pickett.
1st Lt. E. Stasi, Ft Knox.
2d Lt. R. E. Strickland, Ft Knox.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Col. J. A. Beall Jr, AU Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Lt. Col. J. G. Campbell, Ft Knox.
Lt. Col. J. L. Rogers, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
Lt. Col. A. T. Netherblad Jr, Ft Houston.
Lt. Col. G. T. Pitts Jr, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. H. M. Brown, Cp Irwin.
2d Lt. J. L. Deane, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. L. H. McGraw, Ft Hood.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Col. H. J. Wheaton, Ft Knox.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. R. P. Grant, Miss NG Instr Op, w/sta Tulelo.
To USAFFE, Tokyo—Col. R. J. Butchers, 8706th AAU, DC.

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Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. Mary M. Bentley, Ft Huachuca to USA Hosp, Ft MacArthur.
1st Lt. Allegra B. Harrelson, Walter Reed AMC to USA Hosp, Ft Lee.
1st Lt. Mary E. Smith, Ft Worden to USA Hosp, Ft Lawton.
Capt. Theresa S. LaPlante, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Lillian E. Goodall, West Point to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
1st Lt. Rena M. Sullivan, Letterman AH to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt. Virginia A. Buford, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, West Point.
Capt. Clara M. Liedtke, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, West Point.
Capt. Caroline L. Rabenold, Cp Stoneman to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Relieved
Capt. Barbara E. Bagg.
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. Dorothy D. H. Coats, to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. Antoinette Melilli, to USA Hosp, Ft Riley.
2d Lt. Eleanor E. Jaynes, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Resignations
Capt. Margaret K. Slaybaugh.
Capt. Mary E. Taylor.
Relieved From A. D.
Capt. Doris R. Troy.
Capt. Mary E. Fisher.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt Lorraine M. Beane, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt Sarah S. Buchart, Ft Bliss.
Capt. Marjorie J. Conly, Cp Carson.
Capt. Adeline H. Kronske, Ft Riley.
2d Lt Carmine D. Terracciano, Cp Polk.
Capt. Lydia M. Domet, Cp Hanford.
Capt. Mildred R. Underwood, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Esther F. Meng, Cp Stoneman.
Capt. Edna M. Collette, 7004th ASU, DC.
Capt. Alice M. Wooddy, Cp Roberts.
Capt. Helen J. Schnader, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
1st Lt. Gertrude M. McBarron, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven — 1st Lt. Mayme V. Campbell, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. Pharis L. Deane, Ft Lee.
Capt. Mary Ann Gersonson, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt. Georgia M. Hawkins, Cp Breckinridge.

Capt. Nancy A. Johnson, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
1st Lt. Martha A. Jones, Walter Reed AMC.
2d Lt. Florence R. Kulesza, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. Elizabeth L. McGahan, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. Frances T. Mavri, Ft Meade.
Capt. Dorothy M. McCool, West Point.
Capt. Marjorie K. McGirk, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.

2d Lt. Janet N. McMann, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. Ruby P. Cp Breckinridge.
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Capt. Marie E. Suchomel, Ft Campbell.
Capt. Zela F. Wallen, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt. Rachel B. Wilson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

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Transfers Within Z. I.
Col. G. E. Bays, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OCLC, 8530th AAU, DC.
Col. C. G. Hubbard, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to ASU, Ft Hayes.
Maj. N. C. Jensen, Ft Sheridan to The Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

Capt. W. U. Unson, 8602d AAU, Petaluma, Calif to TC, Ft Devens.
Lt. Col. F. B. Harrison, Syracuse Univ, NY to OCA, 8528th AAU, DC.
Capt. G. T. Powers III, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OCS, 8460th AAU, DC.
Lt. Col. J. T. Lorenz, Syracuse Univ, NY to HQ MDW, Gravelly Ft, DC.

Lt. Col. B. M. Arnold, Sandia Base, NMex to 466th AAA AW Bn, March AFB, Calif.
2d Lt. R. J. Hammond, Ft Totten to 2nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Capt. S. E. Reinhardt Jr, Ft Sill to USMA, AAU, West Point.

Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt. J. R. Marshall Jr, to ASU, Ft Sill.
Capt. R. T. McCaffrey, to RI ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Newport.
Capt. E. J. Morris, to Pa ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Philadelphia.
Maj. H. T. Wickert, to USMA, West Point.

Capt. L. A. O'Brien, to Calif ROTC Instr Op, w/sta N Hollywood.

THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



Capt. W. H. Fleschman, to 504th AAA Gun Bn, Detroit, Mich.
1st Lt. H. W. Akers, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Following from Ft Lawton—Maj. J. T. Coats Jr, to 538th FA Bn, Cp Carson.
Lt. Col. S. A. Ucherek, to Pennsylvania ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Phila.
Lt. Col. D. M. McCallum, to Utah NG Instr Op, w/sta Ogden.
Maj. M. C. O. Nolte, to ASU, Ft Sill.
Maj. G. G. Fisher Jr, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
Lt. Col. V. A. MacDonald, HQ ASA, 8600th AAU, DC to 71st AAA Gun Bn, Ft Belvoir.
Lt. Col. U. W. Alexander, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. H. L. Daeschbach, Ft Meade to Stanford Univ, Palo Alto, Calif.
Maj. M. J. Trotter Jr, Ft Devens to HQ ASA, 8600th AAU, DC.
Lt. Col. W. Hill Jr, Ft Leavenworth to 1st GM Gp, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt. D. C. Swain, Ft Sill to 198th FA Bn, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. R. L. Wright, 513th AAA Odr Det, Swarthmore, Pa to Kansas ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Pittsburg.
Maj. D. P. Gerard, OACofS, G4, DC to The Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Lt. Col. C. J. Hackett, Ft Jay w/sta Syracuse Univ, NY to 8627th AAU, Phila, Pa.
2d Lt. J. E. Meador, Ft Lee to The Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

Transfers Overseas
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To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—Capt. S. L. Robbins, Ft Sill.
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To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp Polk—G. A. Krom; D. R. Lewis; B. K. Reimert; E. G. Strick; W. W. Fortier.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts, from Ft Sill—R. D. Curley; J. S. Foster; E. J. Heathcoe; P. W. Inman; L. G. Kaufman; S. B. Marcum; W. F. Saunders Jr; R. B. Knowler; E. A. Koons; E. D. Hill.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft Bliss—Lt. Col. W. C. Boyce Jr; Maj. P. E. Hagemeier; Maj. H. J. Jacobs; Lt. Col. J. M. Edmunds; Capt. E. H. Scott Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. J. C. Anderson, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Niagara Falls, NY.
Maj. B. L. Simpson, Ft Benning.
Capt. R. R. Dobson, Ft Sill.
Maj. K. L. Frantz, Dela Mil Dist, Wilmington.
Maj. W. V. Downer Jr; Kans ROTC Instr Op, Manhattan.

Capt. H. R. Snyder, Ft Sill.
2d Lt. W. F. Pizer, 749th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.
2d Lt. E. J. Christensen, Cp Carson.
2d Lt. J. M. Cole, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. J. W. Collier, Cp Chaffee.
2d Lt. J. H. Corbett, Cp Drum.
2d Lt. B. D. Gill Jr, Ft Hood.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. O. A. Isham, 69th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.
Maj. C. C. Bohannon, Ft Bragg.
Maj. B. G. Masteller, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt. G. C. Cottrell, Cp Rucker.
Maj. R. J. Miller, Mo ROTC Instr Op, St Louis.
Capt. M. B. Forteau, Fla ROTC Instr Op, Tibau.

2d Lt. J. A. Goff Jr, Cp Stewart.
Capt. A. E. Frank, Ft Sill.
Maj. G. H. Trafford, Ft Meade.
Capt. F. Fried, Ft Totten.
Col. E. Norvell, 8528th AAU, DC.
Maj. A. F. Gray Jr, Ft Bliss.
Maj. V. J. McManus, Calif NG Instr Op, Long Beach.

Maj. R. W. McCartney, Cp Stewart.
Capt. G. W. Morris, Broughton, Pa.
Lt. Col. J. F. Ballentine, NY NG Instr Op, NYC.
To USARPAC, Ft Amador—1st Lt. H. C. Burkhalter, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt. R. E. McKinney Jr, Ft Sill.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp Atterbury—J. R. Belton; J. W. Franklin; R. L. Rinear; T. J. Chesley; J. W. Novak Jr; J. F. O'Neill.

To USAREUR, Ft Richardson—2d Lt. W. E. Hale Jr, Ft Monroe.
1st Lt. W. W. Whitbread, Ft Bliss.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. G. W. Mason, Cp Carson.
1st Lt. M. A. Filocco, sta Niagara Falls, NY.
Lt. Col. B. B. Caulder, OACofS, G3, DC.
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1st Lt. L. L. Henry Jr, Cp Polk.
1st Lt. L. J. Joseph, Ft Lawton.
Capt. W. T. McAllister, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt. R. H. McCormick, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt. J. H. Perry, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt. D. R. Reed, Cp Polk.
1st Lt. M. Armstrong, Ft Wood.
Capt. J. H. Gulliver, Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt. W. R. Hazlett, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt. W. C. Hitchcock, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. J. L. Jackson, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt. V. S. Lauber, Ft Knox.
To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. J. C. Fields, Ft Sill.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. F. J. Donoghue, Ft Bragg.
Capt. W. L. Bartley, Ft Sill.
2d Lt. M. G. Duerr, Ft Bragg.
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1st Lt. C. Crouch, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt. J. J. Lennon, Broughton, Pa.
1st Lt. J. J. Roark, Ft Sill.

Lt. Col. F. J. Michaelson, West Point.
1st Lt. R. C. Sanders, Cp Atterbury.
Lt. Col. J. W. Stewart, Ft Monroe.
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Capt. E. G. Venditti, Andrews AFB, Md.
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2d Lt. J. H. Durr, Cp Carson.
2d Lt. R. H. Hanlin, Cp Drum.
2d Lt. C. R. Hazel, Ft Wood.
2d Lt. L. E. Heng, Cp Carson.
2d Lt. J. J. McCann, Cp Pickett.

2d Lt. W. H. Mitchell, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven — 1st Lt. O. C. Lawson, Cp Carson.
1st Lt. B. F. Bass, Ft Sill.
Capt. R. F. Sanborn, 734th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.
Capt. R. H. Hendreschke, Cp Carson.
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Capt. W. B. Howard Jr, Cp Carson.
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Maj. J. A. McCord Jr, Ft Sill.
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1st Lt. R. J. Standley, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. H. B. Waller, Cp Chaffee.
Capt. G. Rogers, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. L. L. Wittingham, Cp Pickett.
1st Lt. L. E. Collins Jr, Cp Rucker.
Col. S. E. Dutton, Cp Rucker.
Capt. R. E. Galpin, Hq Milu Pers Proc Svc, NYC.

Col. W. B. Logan, Syracuse Univ, NY.
Col. W. J. St. Jean, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. R. W. Porter, Ft Sill.
To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Col. A. N. Williams Jr, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
CHAPLAINS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj. J. S. Booser, Gs Mil Dist, Atlanta to ASU, Cp Gordon.

Maj. W. W. Jenkins, Ft Jackson to ASU, Ft Riley.
Lt. Col. F. R. Spear, Ft Benning to ASU, Cp Gordon.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Following 1st Lts—N. V. Blankenship, to ASU, Ft Devens.
P. F. Adams, to 6th Div, Ft Ord.
R. E. Reinhardt, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.
C. W. Stineman, to 6th Arm Div, Ft Wood.

R. Frothingham, to 30th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Bliss.
R. L. Combs, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. E. H. Harms, Ft Bragg.
Maj. F. J. Jewell, Ft Campbell.

Transfers Within Z. I.
2d Lt. J. D. Reardon, Ft Benning to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
2d Lt. W. E. Schmidt, Ft Lee to TSU, Ft McClellan.
Following to CmlC Sch, Ft McClellan—Maj. R. L. Aldrich, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Capt. E. B. Broome Jr, CmlC Mat Comd, Baltimore.
Capt. J. J. Connor, Gs ROTC Instr Op, Atlanta.
Capt. F. H. Gudridge, OCCMLO, DC.
Capt. J. E. Tourand, OCCMLO, DC.
Capt. R. B. Elliott, Del ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Newark to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. A. H. Bowles, Atlanta Cml Proc Dist, Gs to TSU Cml Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md.

Lt. Col. W. P. Lynch, Ft Meade to ASU, Ft Leavenworth.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. W. Ellis, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
2d Lt. H. R. Robison, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Maj. L. M. Dellinger, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft McClellan—Capt. G. B. Hoover, 1st Lt. R. W. MacDonald, 1st Lt. A. Riddel Jr, 1st Lt. E. A. Lloyd.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Col. R. H. Naylor, OACofS, G4, DC to AAU, Cp Lejeune.
Maj. J. E. Burke, Cp Stoneman to 406th Engr Bn, Ft Bragg.
Col. G. C. Creighton Jr, TAGO, DC to The Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Following from Ft Belvoir—Capt. E. C. Adams, to Mass ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Boston.
Capt. H. S. Thigpen, to Texas ROTC Instr Op, w/sta College Station.
Col. R. F. King, to TSU, McGuire VET Admin Hosp, Richmond, Va.
Capt. S. E. Falkner, Cp Lejeune to OCEngineers, DC.
Col. R. L. Hill, 8475th AAU, DC to 9604th TSU So At Div w/sta Wilmington, NC.
Capt. J. L. Yacovone Jr, USA ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Logan to The Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Lt. Col. R. L. Hennessy, Ft Leavenworth to OCEngineers, DC.

Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC, San Juan—1st Lt. J. H. Stevens, Ft Meade.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. G. E. Bell, Cp Polk.
1st Lt. W. H. Hardin, Ft Knox.
Capt. J. Labrie, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.

1st Lt. R. Prophet, Cp Atterbury.
Capt. L. P. Shale, Ft Dix.
Capt. R. A. Sweetland, Ft Devens.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. McWade, Ft Dix.
2d Lt. O. E. New, Ft Campbell.
Capt. M. M. Collins Jr, Tex Ares Instr Op, Austin.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft Lewis—P. W. Bergman; K. D. Scott; H. J. Benthuyzen.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—J. P. Lavanchy, Ft Bragg.
H. J. McCoy, Ft Bragg.
D. C. Englebreth, Cp Carson.
T. J. Neville Jr, Cp Carson.

DENTAL CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj. A. D. Burke, Ft Huachuca to ASU, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. J. I. Moray, Cp Pickett to ASU, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. M. S. Underman, Indiantown Gap Mil Res to ASU, Ft Benning.
Capt. E. J. Sarley, Cp Stoneman to USA Disp, Chicago.

Maj. L. K. Long, Indiantown Gap Mil Res to ASU, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
Following from Ft Custer—1st Lt. M. S. Fortino, to ASU, Ft Sheridan.
1st Lt. D. R. Hagerman, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Capt. D. E. Smith, to ASU, Ft Wood.
Maj. M. L. Abrams, Cp Irwin to ASU, Cp Hanford.

1st Lt. W. H. Goldberg, Cp Chaffee to ASU, Cp Kilmer.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. M. E. Larrick, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt. J. J. Shaffer, Cp Atterbury.
To USARPAC, San Juan—1st Lt. P. Cacho-Vera, Cp Pickett.

FINANCE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
2d Lt. R. E. Byrnes, dy sta Atlanta, Ga to dy sta Augusta, Ga.
2d Lt. N. G. Klein, dy sta Chicago to dy sta Detroit, Mich.
2d Lt. J. R. Roesch, dy sta Charlestown, Ind to dy sta St. Louis, Mo.
Capt. R. O. Burkholder, Cp Hanford to dy sta Seattle Bn Oic, Wash.

2d Lt. J. P. Gaudier, dy sta Independence, Mo to dy sta St. Louis, Mo.
2d Lt. J. E. Mills, dy sta Chicago, Ill to dy sta St. Louis, Mo.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. B. Amad, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt. W. D. Partee, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt. E. T. Boyd, Ft Dix.
Col. C. B. Miliken, Syracuse Univ, NY.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. R. M. Hutchings, Ft Benning, NJ.

INFANTRY
Transfers Within Z. I.
2d Lt. J. C. Greenquist, Ft Benning to Sch, Gs AFSC, Tibau.
2d Lt. H. R. Kirchhof, Indiantown Gap Mil Res to 9th Div, Ft Dix.
Capt. F. E. Wismer Jr, Indiantown Gap Mil Res to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.
1st Lt. W. B. Phillips, Cp Stoneman to Pa ROTC Instr Op, w/sta Easton.
Capt. J. W. Grant Jr, Cp Stoneman to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.

Col. M. D. Stratia, Ft Lawton to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.
Maj. A. I. Rodriguez-Pereira, Cp Atterbury to The Inf Sch, Ft Benning.
Lt. Col. R. E. Wallace, Ft Lawton to WVA Ares Instr Op, South Charleston.
Maj. M. R. Parker, Calif Ares Instr Op, San Francisco to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. E. A. Rajala, Ft Riley to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—1st Lt. C. J. Buchanan, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Lt. Col. from Ft Leavenworth—W. H. G. Fuller; J. W. Herington; S. C. Van Slyke.
To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. R. L. Clotfelter, Cp Breckinridge.
Lt. Col. E. B. Conrad, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Lt. Col. R. C. Edwards, Ft Riley.
Maj. G. G. Ganow, Ft Bragg.
Lt. Col. R. Q. Smith Jr, Sandia Base, NMex.
To USARPAC, Ft Richardson, 1st Lts—D. A. Croft; Ft Wood.
A. B. Orr, Ft Wood.
H. Gogun, Cp Breckinridge.
L. P. Withers, Ft Wood.

To USARPAC, Ft Richardson—Maj. J. A. Snyder, Ft Benning.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. J. DeGregorio, Ft Dix.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Indiantown Gap Mil Res—2d Lt. M. A. Austin, 1st Lt. C. P. Kucynski, 1st Lt. R. K. Workman, 1st Lt. A. J. Michael, 1st Lt. R. L. Morgan, 1st Lt. J. R. Watson.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. C. C. Allwood, Ft Benning.
Maj. C. B. Bryhn, Cp Roberts.
Col. J. T. Mallory, 6th Army, San Fran.
Capt. G. D. Peltier, Ft Lawton.

Col. R. V. Shinn, Ft Jay.
Capt. F. R. Tiffany, Cp Roberts.
Col. R. E. Bell, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
2d Lt. R. L. Rodebush, Ft Ord.
Capt. S. R. Weber, Ft Monmouth.
Lt. Col. L. C. Smith, Ft Lawton.
Capt. S. N. Smith, Cp Chaffee.
To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Maj. T. J. Sherlock Jr, Ft Houston.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. A. B. C. Davis Jr, Nbr NG Instr Op, Lincoln.
Maj. G. K. Maertens, Ft Benning.
2d Lt. J. C. McCormick, Cp Rucker.
Maj. F. H. Moore, Ft Benning.
Col. J. F. R. Sells, Ft Meade.
1st Lt. J. V. Chrisman, Cp Atterbury.
Maj. L. J. Inman, Ft Riley.
2d Lt. G. W. Spender Jr, Ft Dix.
Maj. R. W. Hakala, Wyo ROTC Instr Op, Cheyenne.

Lt. Col. A. P. Mowitz Jr, Pa Ares Instr Op, Phila.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts—C. B. Costen, Ft Benning.
H. R. Anderege, Ft Wood.
H. W. French, Ft Myer.
C. T. Carlson, Ft Riley.
S. L. Hay Jr, Ft Benning.
J. W. Carroll, Ft Jackson.
L. W. Kerbaugh, Ft Knox.
A. J. Celant, Ares Instr Op, Buffalo.
A. J. Kellman, 5001st ASU, Chicago.
F. K. Cleary, Ft Benning.
G. H. Kilpatrick, Ft Jackson.
W. D. Cook, Cp Roberts.
A. E. Macaulay, Ft Sheridan.
D. D. Goodwin, Ft Dix.
H. D. Robertson, Cp Roberts.
R. A. Harrison, Ft Riley.
C. J. Schieler, 6002d ASU, San Francisco.

J. K. Lucas, Ft Eustis.
P. L. Meyer, Ft Lewis.
J. E. McIntyre, Cp Roberts.
A. E. Mohler, Ft Riley.
R. J. Nelson, Ft Dix.
W. E. Nelson, Ft Wood.
M. L. Poppell, Ft Hood.
H. E. Smith, Ft Riley.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. W. O. Cleary, Cp Rucker.

Maj. W. B. Cooper, Ft Benning.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Indiantown Gap Mil Res—2d Lt. C. A. Hammaker, Capt. G. O. Deholt, Capt. F. Mejia-Flores, Lt. Col. J. Celant.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Col. J. E. Raymond, AFHill Mil Res, Va.
Maj. C. I. Balcer, Ft Harrison.
Maj. R. D. Moore, Ft Benning.
Maj. L. L. Wall, Va Ares Instr Op, Norfolk.

Maj. J. P. M. Hughes, Me NG Instr Op, Waterville.
Lt. Col. S. M. Walker, Ft Leavenworth.
Lt. Col. E. J. Waszak, Ft Benning.
Maj. F. G. Santy, Calif Ares Instr Op, Santa Rosa.
Maj. E. M. Harrell, Ft Benning.
Col. J. W. Bowen, Ft McNair.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. H. P. Ackerman Jr, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt. D. J. Glinert, Ft Holabird to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
Maj. J. P. Healey Jr, Ft Leavenworth to Hq 1st Army, Ft McPherson.
Col. C. D. Silveira, OTJAG, DC to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.

Ordered to EAD
1st Lt. F. R. Buckley, to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
1st Lt. C. N. Dean, to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Col. A. C. Bowman, Ft McNair.
Lt. Col. E. M. Mickel, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt. Col. T. J. Newton, Ft Houston.

MEDICAL CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt. T. R. Cox Jr, Cp Gordon to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.
1st Lt. W. J. Elder, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Cp Pickett.
Capt. W. J. Redner, Ft Bliss to ASU, 1st Army Med Lab, NYC.
1st Lt. D. M. Barnard, Ft Jay to USA Hosp, Ft Devens.
Capt. D. H. Glew Jr, Letterman AH to USA Disp, Ft Devens.

Capt. J. M. Israel, USA&USAF Ret Sta, Albany, NY to 278th Inf Regt, Ft Devens.
Lt. Col. K. D. Orr, Ft Knox to Brooke AMC.
Capt. R. I. Palmer, Ft Worden to USA Hosp, Cp Stoneman.
Lt. Col. R. B. Newell, Fitzsimons AH to USA Hosp, Cp Carson.
Ordered to EAD
Following 1st Lts—R. T. Cain, to Brooke AMC.

S. V. Huffman, to Walter Reed AH.
M. H. Rice, to Fitzsimons AH.
C. J. Walker, to Fitzsimons AH.
R. A. Williams, to Brooke AMC.
E. E. Donsett Jr, to Brooke AMC.
J. L. Earle, to Letterman AH.
D. Hamaty, to Fitzsimons AH.
Q. W. Jones, to Brooke AMC.
T. D. Hitt, to Letterman AH.
D. D. Monill, to Fitzsimons AH.
B. A. Simmons, to Letterman AH.

Transfers Overseas
To USFA, Salzburg—Lt. Col. C. A. Owen, Ft Hood.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. J. M. McCoy, Ft Lewis.
Capt. G. H. Richmond, Ft Lewis.
Lt. Col. W. T. Smith, Cp Carson.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj. O. D. Wilson, Ft Huachuca to Utah Ares Instr Op, w/sta Ft Douglas.
2d Lt. D. C. Bush, Brooke AMC to The Arty Sch, Ft Sill.
2d Lt. J. L. Martin Jr, Brooke AMC to The Arty Sch, Ft Sill.
2d Lt. D. E. Yoran, Ft Hood to The Arty Sch, Ft Sill.

Capt. T. H. Beshers, Cp Pickett to 30th Inf Regt, Ft Benning.
1st Lt. D. F. Lusk, Ft Worden to ASU, Cp Pickett.
2d Lt. R. B. Keesh, Ft Benning to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
Capt. W. P. Stender, Cp Breckinridge to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.

Lt. Col. R. L. Lenhart, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Following Maj. to Stu Det, Brooke AMC—M. F. Evans, OTSG, DC.
J. D. Grindell, OTSG, DC.
V. I. Hack, 9903d TSU, DC.
J. A. Hazelrigs, Ft Belvoir.
R. E. Julian, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
G. K. Kadvach, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

G. M. Peters, OTSG, DC.
F. G. Rasecki, 9903d TSU, DC.
M. F. Specht, Ft McPherson.
H. F. Valley, Ft E. A. H. A.
T. S. Coleman, Ft Knox.

Ordered to EAD
2d Lt. C. D. Stumpf, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt. D. D. Wightman, to Stu Det, Fitzsimons AH.
2d Lt. J. A. Bradley, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt. R. O. Gackie, to Stu Det, Fitzsimons AH.

Following Capt. to Stu Det, Brooke AMC—J. W. McNamara, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
J. F. Waters II, OTSG, DC.
G. F. Weighton, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.

Commissions Offered MSC Specialists

WASHINGTON.—The Army will appoint a limited number of specialists as Reserve commissioned officers in company grades for service in the Medical Service Corps of the Army Reserve with concurrent call to active duty. Appointments will be made on a highly selective basis of the best qualified applicants.

Applicants must be qualified in at least one of the following specialties: Clinical psychology, bacteriology, biochemistry, parasitology, serology, entomology, optometry, medical assistant, psychiatric social work, medical social work or sanitary engineering.

They will also be required to sign a Category II or III statement and undergo the final type physical examination unless prior accomplishment of the examination was done within 120 days of entry into active duty.



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Ft. Riley To Relive Colorful Past

PORT RILEY, Kan. — "The Way of the Wind," an historical panorama of 100 years at Fort Riley, will be produced by the combined talents of personnel from Junction City and Manhattan, Kan., and Fort Riley as a feature attraction at the Centennial Celebration here June 26 and 27.

More than 200 men and women are working on the nine-scene pageant which will start by showing this area in 1849 when it was nothing but wind-swept plains and hills with groups of pioneers en route to the California gold fields.

It will then show the beginning of this military station in 1853, and follow the development of the fort up to the present time.

Written by William Korenchik of the 10th Inf. Div. Special Services office, and with original music and arrangements by Ted Frazeur of the division band, "The Way of the Wind" will include most of the interesting incidents in the growth of the fort.

THE TITLE of the panorama is designed to give a double meaning, for the word Kansas is an old Indian term referring to the wind. As late as 1882, the Kansas tribe was still sacrificing and making offerings to its ancient wakandas, including the four winds.

Included in the cast is the 30-man 10th Div. band, a 40-voice chorus made up of personnel from Junction City, Manhattan and Riley, and a troop of 20 Boy Scouts from Concordia, Kan., who will present authentic tribal

Woolfley Is Honored

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Brig. Gen. Francis A. Woolfley, Ret., was honored at Jackson Barracks here recently with a parade and review and dinner. Gen. Woolfley retired in April after 39 years of service.

dances of the Sioux and Kiowa Indians.

Some of the scenes will portray such dramatic episodes as Indian attacks on the pioneers, the temporary stoppage of the fort's construction by an epidemic of cholera, and the completion of the first buildings with a square dance celebration.

Other events will include the arrival of the first Kansas Pacific train at Junction City in 1866, a revival of parts of Buffalo Bill's wild west show and a rematch of the race that took place in the early 1900s between a horseless carriage and one of Dr. O'Donnell's horses.

Seating arrangements are being

made for an estimated attendance of 7500 to 10,000.

WO STANLEY WILLSON is in charge of procurement of props, ranging from a hand-drawn fire engine to one of the original Union Pacific trains. Other interesting props include an old type police wagon, an old model horseless carriage, a stage coach, and many types of carriages and wagons.

The natural setting will use seven individual stage areas, including a railroad track for the train and a road for the horseless carriage.

The entire panorama is under the supervision of CWO Robert Frost, 10th Div. Special Services entertainment officer, and Panorama Committee Chairman Lt. Col. Robert J. Bennett of the Army General School here.

Capt. George C. Johnson, Division Special Services officer is the assistant chairman.

In some instances people who actually took part in the incidents portrayed will participate, working to make the panorama a high spot in the three-day centennial celebration here at Riley.

Officer Gets His Degree On First Visit To Campus

PORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — A University of Maryland student who had never seen the College Park campus, was graduated at commencement exercises there last Saturday.

The till-then absent student is Lt. Oscar R. Giordano, Signal Corps, who doffed his uniform for cap and gown on June 6 to receive his diploma and BS degree in military science and tactics.

Giordano, 31, graduated under the European program offered by Maryland U. For the past four years he has been stationed in Germany as a radio officer and in his off-duty time attended classes.

Under the European program, backed favorably by the armed forces, some 60 cities now have centers operated by Maryland U., with a present enrollment of over 5000 military. Giordano was the first under this system to get his degree at the university. He is the second on record to graduate from the European program.



THE GLOBE was the campus for Lt. Oscar R. Giordano, second man to graduate from Maryland U.'s study program in Europe.

STARTING IN the opening class of October 1949, Giordano took courses at Heidelberg and Stuttgart, commuting 60 miles to attend classes. He finished his courses last July and was waiting on the Dean's annual visit for his sheepskin when the latter's trip was postponed. Then Giordano was ordered stateside, in time to be at this year's commencement exercises at the college.

Giordano is now assigned at Monmouth as an instructor in the Signal School's officer department.

During War II, Giordano was an enlisted man and served in Europe from 1944 to '46 with the 63d Signal Operations Bn., Fifth Army. He received his commission by direct appointment through ORC in 1948.

NYPE Notes Fund Campaign Begins June 15

NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION, Brooklyn. — The joint fund-raising campaign for the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society will be held here June 15 to July 15.

Army Emergency Relief gave assistance totaling \$9000 to military personnel here during the past year. It covered needs springing from such things as sickness in the family, non-receipt of pay or allotments and dependents' travel.

LT. COL. Robert C. Spiedel Jr. has been assigned here as chief of the management division, replacing Lt. Col. Theodore A. Rathje.

LT. COL. Abraham L. Greenberg is new chief of the dental division here, replacing Maj. Raymond C. Clark, who has been transferred to the Far East.

MAJ. Orlen E. Heldt, third-prize winner in the All-Army photograph contest, has been presented a certificate of accomplishment by Col. Guy D. Thompson, NYPE chief of staff. Maj. Heldt is assigned to the engineering division.

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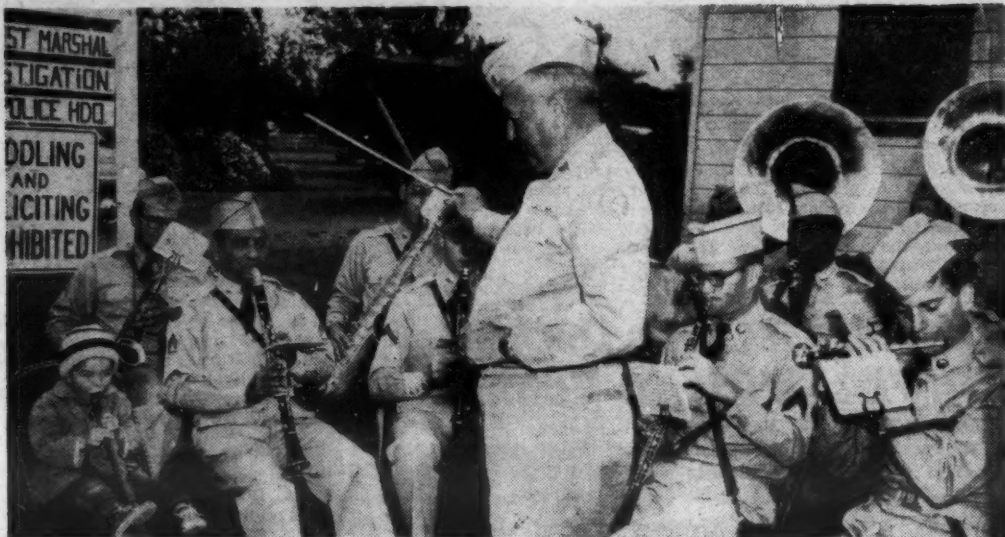
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Ringer Sits In For A Few Hot Licks



WHO WANTS to bother with all those knobs and things on regular instruments, when an old stick makes just as much music? That seems to be the attitude of this "guest artist" with Camp Stoneman's 438th Army Band. He's 3-year-old David Hosley, son of SFC and Mrs. Ray H. Hosley. Giving him special attention with the baton is CWO Nicholas Frank, the Stoneman band leader.

Troops In Asia Snapping 35,000 Photographs Daily

YOKOHAMA. — Shutterbugs among Korean and Japan based troops, DACs and dependents have been snapping pictures at the rate of from 25,000 to 35,000 a day.

It seems that pretty girls, street scenes, and children at play are the favorite subjects of the servicemen in Japan, while thousands of pictures of buddies pour in from Korea. Landscapes, buildings and oriental shrines are also photographed points of interest.

Regardless of the subject, our troops are making sure that their travels and memories of the Pacific islands are put on permanent record.

The Japan Central Exchange photo-finishing plant in Yokohama is operating around the clock in three eight-hour shifts to give quick service. Daily pickups and deliveries of film are made in the Yokohama and Tokyo areas and at Tachikawa Air Force base.

Forty-eight hour service is maintained for troops in the rest and relaxation centers, while a booming mail-order business is carried on with Korean-based personnel.

MORE THAN 120,000 miniature mail bags with address tags attached were issued recently for use by those troops in mailing rolls of undeveloped film direct to the photo-finishing plant.

A courier plane operating from

Tachikawa extended JCE's photo-finishing service early this year to Iwo Jima. Nearly 1000 rolls of film a month come to the plant for finishing from this source alone.

Another service rendered by the plant is available to customers needing copies of legal documents, such as powers of attorney and marriage and birth certificates. Expert reproductions are made by photostatic process and photographic copying.

The daily volume of work at the plant is dependent on the weather. Long rainy periods mean a slowing down of business, while bright sunny days and special occasions foretell a photographic boom. However, Japan Central Exchange officials have geared the photo-finishing service to cope with this fluctuation, and the developing speed and quality are comparable to stateside processing in every way.

Joins The Symphony

LA ROCHELLE, France.—For the first time in Base Section history, one of its personnel has been accepted by the famed 7th Army Symphony Orchestra at Stuttgart, Germany. The talented soldier setting the precedent is 23-year-old violinist Pvt. Rocco Gioia, Hq. Det., 7964th Hq. Group. Gioia, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, was a member of the Oberlin Symphony for three years.

Stewart Squibs Model Housing Unit Is Opened

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The first unit in Stewart's new 258-unit housing project has been opened for inspection.

Work is progressing rapidly on the project, which is expected to solve the housing problem of many Stewart families.

MORE THAN 6000 men answered the call of school bells here during the past year to study everything from Russian language to freehand drawing. Course levels ranged widely, from elementary school to post-graduate college work.

BRIG. GEN. Richard W. Mayo, Stewart's CG., was welcomed to his new command recently by the citizens of Hinesville and Liberty County at a Lions Club-sponsored barbecue. He was officially welcomed by Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Fraser, CG, Georgia.

Inspires Confidence

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.

—New body armor in the form of "diapers" is now being used in the 3d Inf. Div. by men clearing safe lanes through mine fields in front of the MLR.

Members of Co. D, 10th Engineer (combat) Bn., believe that whatever discomforts they did feel while wearing the body armor were outweighed by thoughts of the personal protection it affords.

Armored School Extension Department In Operation

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Preparation and distribution of extension courses in armor for Army men all over the world is the function of one of the newly organized departments of the Armored School here.

The non-resident instruction department, created in April, contains three divisions—extension course, civilian component and ROTC. Chief mission of the department is to provide a progressive non-resident course of military instruction for armor officers of all components of the Army, according to Lt. Col. H. M. Byrum, director.

Other goals of the department are to maintain liaison with professors of military science and tac-

tics of ROTC units, to coordinate training aid and instructional material support to these units and to coordinate the preparation of instructional material to be furnished in support of the various civilian component, Regular Army unit, allied government, military assistance and advisory group programs.

Latest developments in the techniques and doctrines of armor are offered armor officers, warrant officers and enlisted men through home study under the extension course division.

Personnel interested in the program have been urged to write the Armored School non-resident instruction department for further information.

Army Makes Change In ROTC Program

WASHINGTON.—A basic readjustment in the ROTC programs at junior colleges and military schools was announced this week by the Army.

Under the programs, new units will be set up only at institutions granting bachelors degrees. Existing senior ROTC units will be required to maintain a minimum annual enrollment of 100 students in the first year of instruction in military science and tactics. Such units will be required to turn out at least 25 commissioned officers a year.

The new program means that at nine military junior colleges and 33 military institutes, students will not be allowed to enter the ROTC program until they reach the college level. These schools will change their systems this September.

A major overhaul of the program was made several months ago, when the Army announced it is changing branch-type ROTC units to general military science courses.

Another change in the program, announced this week, affects ROTC medical and dental units. Forty-eight medical and 18 dental units will be eliminated next year. The Army feels it can get its medics through the draft and through direct appointments.

UNDER the old ROTC program, it was possible for a student to take four years of ROTC at a junior military college and then take two more years of academic work in a senior college in order to get a commission. Now students will need two years each at the junior and senior college level to get commissions.

The new program requires junior units to hold enrollment up to the 100-man level required of the senior college units.

Looking At Lee New Dispatcher Shack Complete

FORT LEE, Va.—A new motor pool dispatcher shack has been turned over to the post engineer as the latest project completion in Lee's million-dollar construction program.

The new building will house the dispatchers, driver testing classroom and offices for the operations officer.

OVERTIME payments for civilian personnel has been reduced almost \$9000 in two months here. A new overtime control system cut overtime from \$12,000 in December and January to \$3454 in March and \$1314 in April.

NINE consecutive "superior" ratings in training inspections at the WAC Training Center brought a letter of commendation for the center from the Chief of Army Field Forces.

THE 2D Army ordnance inspection team, making an annual check here, has given a "superior" rating to the 36th QM Composite Bn., an "excellent" rating to the 543d Qm Grp. and a rating of "superior plus" to the QM RTC. So far 18 QMROTC companies have received "superior" ratings in the weapons inspection.

Roberts Report

Blood Donation Record Is Set

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—More than 18 gallons of blood were given by men of one company—Btry. A, 434th Armd. FA Bn.—at the post donor center here recently. The battery set a new one-company record with 147 pints.

ARMY FIELD Forces' semi-annual inspection of the post and 7th Armd. Div. was held last week by Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gray and other III Corps officers.

ROBERTS' All-Star baseball team defeated the Fort Ord Braves, 3-2, at Paso Robles City Field on Memorial Day. The game was a benefit performance to raise funds for new shower rooms and other facilities at the ball park.

BRIG. GEN. William E. Crist, assistant division commander, 6th Armd. Training Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., made a brief inspection tour of training facilities here recently.

Modern Chapel Now Being Built At Camp Roeder

SALZBURG. — Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hoy, CG, Tactical Command, USFA, removed the first shovel of earth from the proposed site of a new chapel at Camp Roeder near here in recent ground-breaking ceremonies.

The modern chapel, which will be the first constructed at Camp Roeder, is expected to be completed in five months.

Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew L. Johnson, Tac Cmd Chaplain, said "construction of the chapel will make it possible for all faiths to hold full scale religious services for the first time." Formerly, services have been conducted in the Camp Roeder Fieldhouse.

Heading ROA In Europe



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Reserve Officers Association, European Department, are, from left above, Capt. Julius N. Valentinelli, Munich, chaplain; Lt. Col. Lionel Mann, Stuttgart, judge advocate; Maj. William W. Phelps, Jr., Frankfurt, 1st vice president; Lt. Col. Harry P. Green, Wiesbaden, president; Lt. Col. Frank J. Walsh, Berlin, 2d VP, and Capt. W. L. Wilkie, Berlin, secretary-treasurer. The TRUST chapter in Trieste was host to this year's European Department convention, May 28-31, which drew ROA members from all over Europe.

New Airborne Training Aid Wins Approval

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A new training aid which simulates as realistically as possible an actual parachute landing is meeting approval here.

The device, an innovation of the Parachute Maintenance Co., was demonstrated before representatives from all major units; the inspection group headed by Brig. Gen. Walter M. Johnson, assistant commander of the 11th Abn. Div., and Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Divarty commander.

Maj. Edward Thomas, division parachute officer, explained: "The idea for a parachute landing trainer is not new, but the trainer constructed by Parachute Maintenance Co. is inexpensive and easy to build. There is a marked improvement in the parachute landing falls of the personnel of Parachute Maintenance Co. since it has been used."

THE NEW parachute landing trainer consists of a 15-foot platform, a 40-foot cable and a 9-foot pole all connected to provide a gradual slope.

In a harness which is connected to the cable, a jumper leaps from the 15-foot platform and coasts down the trolley. About three feet from the ground the jumper is released into a sawdust pit, enabling him to make a PLF with a simulated ground drift of 10 miles per hour.

The development of the simulated "live" jump device is being watched with close interest by Gen. Johnson and with satisfactory completion of several improvements and modifications, it is planned to use this type of landing trainer for all division units.

Polk Patter Flood-Stricken Aided By Polk

CAMP POLK, La. — Some 25 vehicles loaded with cots, blankets and squad tents raced through raging waters last month to aid flood-stricken families in several Louisiana communities.

MEDICAL facilities here were inspected recently by Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hayes, Deputy Surgeon General, and Col. John F. Bohlander.

RECENT visitors here included Lt. Gen. B. R. P. F. Hasselman, chief of the General Staff, Royal Netherlands Army, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Ward, chief of Shape Training Mission to the Royal Netherlands Army.

THERE'S a new chord of listening pleasure around the 147th Regt. area. Pvt. Joseph L. Sperino, electric guitarist under contract to Coral Records, is assigned to the regiment.

Troubleshooting Dad Gets Line On Son

SENDAI, Japan.—PFC Orrin J. Brovold, telephone repairman with the 24th Sig. Co., was up a pole troubleshooting when he cut in on a line to hear his own name mentioned.

He rang the switchboard. "This is Brovold," he said. "What's up?"

The operator rustled some papers and came up with a radiogram. "Wait'll you hear this," he said. "It says you are now the father of an 8-pond bouncing baby boy. Both mother and child are doing well. Congratulations."

Somehow, Brovold got down safely. The next thing he knew he was telling the good news to his crew.

No Chow Gripes Here



ONE MAN who probably would think twice about complaining to the cook is Pvt. Edward L. Kanney, an Army Chemical Center, Md., mail clerk. It happens that the cook in his outfit is his father, Sgt. Robert Kanney, serving his son here in return for a handful of letters. Both were recently assigned to the Center following duty in Europe.

Two Navy Ships Maintain Japan-Korea Ferry Service

KOREAN BASE SECTION. — One of the biggest sea-going ferry services in the world is the "Red Ball Express," which shuttles troops between Pusan, Korea, and Sasebo, Japan.

The Red Ball runs back and forth between the two ports three times weekly, carrying troops, mail and cargo.

Military Sea Transportation Service operates the 120-mile taxi service, which actually is two ships—the Sgt. George E. Keathley and Sgt. Joseph E. Muller.

Named after two War II Medal of Honor winners, the ships serve on the Red Ball run for three months, carrying more than 1500 troops per month. During peak periods, however, they have shuttled as many as 7000 soldiers in a 30-day period.

Japanese passenger ships under government contract were used on the run during 1950 and 1951.

Under The Hood Hood Cited For Aid In Disaster

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Officers and men here who joined in the tornado disaster relief work at Waco, Tex., recently have been commended by Congressman W. R. Poage, 11th Congressional District of Texas.

The military "task force" sent to the scene consisted largely of men from the 1st Armd. Div.'s 16th Armd. Eng. Bn.

Rep. Poage said in a letter to Maj. Gen. L. L. Doan, Hood and 1st Armd. commander: "I am sure your prompt and very effective cooperation did much to minimize the suffering and loss... at Waco."

A TRAFFIC safety school for dependents of personnel here was held this week. The six-hour course, conducted on a voluntary basis, was open to all dependents of military and civilian personnel.

COL. Vonna F. Burger has reported here from Trieste as division artillery commander, replacing Brig. Gen. Alfred E. Kastner, now assigned in the Far East.

CAPT. Hubert C. Wallesch is new director of intelligence here, succeeding Maj. Wilton J. Richard, new commander of the 4005th ASU Enlisted Det.

MAJ. Harold J. Webb has been named acting adjutant general of the 1st Armd. Div., pending arrival of Lt. Col. W. A. Dobbs in July.

However, the U. S. Navy took over in August, 1952.

The Muller's skipper—Capt. Elmer Malanot—has been on the ferry run since the Navy took charge. Before that his ship carried troops and ammunition to Pusan's Seventh Transportation Major Port and evacuated casualties.

"The fighting raged within 20 miles of Pusan during the Summer of 1950," Malanot said, "so we were kept very busy."

Until recently the Red Ball was the first leg on the "Big R"—rotation to the States—for many soldiers. Now the men leave from Pusan directly for the States, bypassing Sasebo.

One Of The First

AUGSBURG.—SFC Bruno V. Marcolina, who retired after more than 20 years of Army service, was honored at a recent retreat parade at Reese Barracks. He is one of the first USAREUR soldiers to be retired under the new regulations which do not require two additional years of service in the Enlisted Reserve status.

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ARMY TIMES 17

'OPERATION SKY HOOK' 'Choppers' Supply Frontline Division

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—"Operation Sky Hook," the supplying of a front-line combat division entirely by air, has been carried out by the 6th Transportation Helicopter Co.

This mission, the longest undertaken by the 6th Helicopter Company since its arrival in Korea, marks the first time in the history of the service that an Army helicopter company supplied a front-line combat division with supplies necessary to sustain all combat elements in the performance of their duties.

The test was conducted on the assumption that front-line areas were under flood conditions and that normal channels of supply were cut off by the Spring and Summer rainy season.

For a three-day period the division depended entirely on the supplies that the choppers were able to bring in.

The whirlybirds carried rations, fuel and small arms ammunition from two main pick-up points in the division headquarters area and delivered their loads to nine drop-off points in forward battalion areas.

All loads were hauled in cargo nets slung from the bellies of the ships. Each load lifted during the operation weighed almost 1000 pounds.

Heavy rains and low visibility delayed the operation for three hours, lending a touch of reality to the training operation.

THE helicopters were diverted from their training mission on the second day to evacuate six critically wounded UN fighting men at the front lines.

On the same operation another wounded man, a Turk, was picked up and medical authorities declared that only the quick evacuation to a medical installation saved his life, since he was in a severe state of shock.

On their second day of operation "Skyhook" the "choppers" carried 133,717 pounds of rations and fuel from just one division supply point, making a total of 171 round trips.

Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, I Corps Commander, came to view operation "Skyhook." He declared that the training maneuver was put on because of the unpredicta-

ble rise in Korean rivers during the Spring and Summer season. Supply of a front-line division by helicopter would alleviate many of the Spring and Summer flood problems.

New Lewis-Engr. CO

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Robert R. Ploger, former executive officer of the Okinawa Engineer District, has been named commanding officer of the 354th Engineer Group here. He succeeds Col. Henry J. Hoeffler, who has been assigned to Army Forces, Far East.



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Small Firms Get Major Share Of Army Procurement Orders

WASHINGTON.—More than three-fourths of the contracts being let by the Army are going to small business.

Of the 620,979 contracts let from July 1, 1952, to Jan. 1, 1953, more than 472,400, or 76 percent, went to small business—firms employing fewer than 500 persons.

This 76 percent slice represented \$960,562,600 or 41 percent of the \$2,331,413,300 in contracts awarded by the Army during this period.

In addition to the contracts let by the Army to small businesses,

Red's Soft-Shoe Dance Wasn't Fatal, After All

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Second Lt. Samuel D. Allen Jr., was stretched out on his stomach firing his weapon when he felt the tread of a soft-shoed foot on his back.

"I expected to be bayoneted or stabbed at any moment," said Allen, who was on patrol at the time with his Co. G, 15th Inf. Regt. "But the enemy soldier was intent on other business. He kept right on running without stopping to find out what he had stepped on."

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an estimated 60 cents of every dollar contracted with big business goes to small business through sub-contracts.

Although big business is getting two or three times as much as small business in dollar volume, the small firms are way on top in the number of contracts awarded.

The reason for this is that contracts in the million dollar bracket normally can be filled only by big business—firms having mammoth technical staffs, extensive experience, and financial resources seldom found in the small business field.

THE ARMY'S main procurement agencies are its seven technical service corps—Quartermaster, Engineer, Chemical, Medical, Transportation, Signal and Ordnance.

Records show that in the six-month period ending Jan. 1, 1953, 40 cents out of every dollar contracted by them went to small business.

During the Army's last fiscal year, the Quartermaster Corps led the field in cents per dollar for small business with \$1,387,800,000—or 53 cents per dollar.

Others in order of standing were:

Corps of Engineers—\$929,200,000 or 47 cents per dollar.
Chemical Corps—\$60,100,000 or 45 cents per dollar.
Medical Corps—\$149,000,000 or 42 cents per dollar.
Transportation Corps—\$73,300,000 or 42 cents per dollar.
Signal Corps—\$287,800,000

Chaffee Chaff Band Attends 2 Ceremonies

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A 60-piece Chaffee band conducted by CWO Edwin L. Byrd trekked to Oklahoma June 6 to play at the dedication of two dams—the Tenkiller and the Fort Gibson.

The 5th Armd. Div. and 199th Army bands combined for the occasion.

WAC 1st. Lt. Mary L. Pearson has been assigned to the post hospital section. Lt. Pearson came here from Fort Lee, Va., to replace Lt. Dorothy Crook, who went overseas.

MORE THAN 250 students and teachers from Howard Elementary School, Fort Smith, Ark., held their annual end-of-school picnic at Camp Chaffee's Wells Lake recently.

SGT. Quince Williams, assigned to the 4002 ASU at Chaffee's hospital, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while in Korea from April 1952 to March 1953.

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or 19 cents per dollar.

Ordnance Corps—\$842,800,000 or seven cents per dollar.

Of the billions of dollars awarded to small business, by far the largest portion—\$548,547,102—went for food.

DOLLARS SPENT with small businesses for other major items included:

\$467,013,985 for Ordnance items.
\$127,319,207 for items of communication.
\$118,822,679 for fabricated basic textiles.
\$111,851,170 for apparel.
\$79,881,514 for motor vehicles.
\$79,160,809 for fabricated metal products.
\$65,777,801 for petroleum and coal products.
\$55,561,973 for medical instruments.

STILL MORE impressive are the figures compiled by the Army's procurement offices within the six Army areas. The purchase of housekeeping items, certain perishable subsistence and emergency items accounted for \$186,500,000 during the last fiscal year. Of this amount, 80 cents per dollar went to small business.

These figures show that the Army's attempt to place suitable contracts with small business within the framework of the competitive procurement system has been successful. It was done through normal procurement processes and under a system of "joint determinations" in which a portion or all of a particular procurement is reserved exclusively for small business firms.

187th Sgt. Major Retires After 13 Years Of Jumping

WITH THE 187TH AIRBORNE RCT, Japan.—Rakkasans of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team paid special tribute to the first paratrooper to retire to civilian life from the Regiment since its organization in February, 1943.

Occupying the position of hon-

Love Co. CO Has An Excellent Idea

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A birthday in Korea is usually just another day, but a company commander in the 224th Inf. Regt. tries to make it a special day the soldier will remember.

First Lt. Charles J. Monges, commanding officer of Co. L, has a birthday roster tacked up above his operations desk.

On the evening before his birthday a soldier is called to the command post and presented with a letter of congratulations and best wishes signed by the lieutenant.

Then Monges informs the soldier that he will spend his birthday back at the Regimental Little R Center, where he can shower, rest, see a movie and buy out of the PX.

Before the soldier leaves to spend the first of two nights away from the line, he is invited by Monges to have dinner in the command post. A houseboy brings a tray full of food up for the lieutenant and the infantryman, while they sit by the light of a Coleman lantern talking of the past and future.



Mascot Ships With Unit, But It Took Fast Work

NORFOLK, Va.—For a while, here at Hampton Roads POE, it looked as if military red tape would prevent "Chowhound," a fluffy-haired collie dog and best friend of Mess Sgt. Richard Wagner, from going overseas with his outfit.

When the 30-pound, black-eared animal, in Wagner's arms, reached the ship's gangplank with his outfit, the 285th Transportation Port Co. officials reluctantly turned their heads and said "No."

True, said the officials, there is a regulation which allows a unit's mascot to go overseas, but there is another one which says the pet

must have a rabies vaccination certificate. "Chowhound" had none.

GLOOM SWEPT the embarkation scene and troop morale took a nose dive. After all, it was only a few months ago that Wagner had found the animal lost and hungry on a lonely road near Fort Eustis.

He and the unit had nursed him back to health in their mess hall and, because of the pup's unusual appetite, he was nicknamed "Chowhound."

The port veterinarian, M/Sgt. Willard P. Selph, on the pier for inspection purposes, couldn't stand the sad scene.

Prevented from vaccinating the dog himself because of a regulation requiring a three-shot series, seven days apart, he decided to do something else. With little time remaining before sailing, Selph took the dog and raced into town to see a civilian veterinarian friend, Dr. Harold Burstein, who hastily gave "Chowhound" a rabies shot and certificate.

That was good enough for ship officials.

Today, animal, master and out-destination and morale is sky high. fit are heading for their overseas

Polk Patter Gifts Pour In For Doomed Lad

CAMP POLK, La.—Letters, money and toys are pouring into this camp from service personnel and civilians who want to make a five-year-old boy's last three months enjoyable.

The lad, son of M/Sgt. Raymond Farmer, 52d MP Co., is dying of leukemia.

THE 4TH Army Manpower Team is conducting a two-week study of operations and activities here.

POLK'S Hawks are having good luck with the close ones. The diamond men recently won their second 12-inning victory.

OTHER states are expected to adopt the Louisiana Veterans Affairs Department's new system in expediting VA benefits for men discharged or separated from the Army.

The VA unit here speeds the process by forwarding the records of released men to their home state VA offices.

Caum Is Washington Chief

SEATTLE, Wash.—Col. Norman C. Caum has assumed command of the Washington Military District, with headquarters here. He succeeds Col. William P. Hayes, who is awaiting retirement.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

J. R. Wigger, Ft. Bliss.
E. S. Adams, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Following Lt. Col. to St. Det. Brooke
AMC—C. D. Hoover, Ft. Bliss.
G. K. Smith, Ft. Lewis.
E. D. Plant, Ft. Bliss.
V. H. Rattan, Army Svc Med Proc Agcy,
w/sta St. Louis, Mo.
J. P. Wilkins, Hq 6th Army, San Fran-
cisco, Calif.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—1st Lt E. M.
Baker III, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt S. G. Jazaro, Fitzsimons AH.
2d Lt D. R. Bounds, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt C. W. B. Emrich, Brooke AMC.
Lt Col W. S. Farley, Ft. Pickett.
Maj L. P. Frick, Tulane Univ, New Or-
leans, La.
Capt A. E. Roberts, Ft. Campbell.
Capt L. R. Mueschel, Yale Univ, New
Haven, Conn.
1st Lt J. A. Rybolt, Alameda Med Dep,
Calif.

To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp
Pickett—R. R. Harkins, L. W. Fish Jr.
J. W. Alexander, H. S. Bailey, R. B.
Christensen, A. L. Clark, B. L. Drenner;
J. E. Dunlap, D. M. Field; G. K. Hicks;
J. M. Hill; L. S. Meristano; E. J. Rice;
J. Tiedel, Jr. E. Emrich, Brooke AMC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt R. P.
Connors, Ft. Hood.

Capt T. S. Fendrak, Letterman AH.
Maj R. F. Rock, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Maj M. W. Hadden, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt I. M. MacFarlane, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt F. N. Van Kirk, Cp Rucker.
2d Lt F. D. Ramirez, Brooke AMC.
To USFPA, Salsburg—1st Lt E. Clark, Ft.
McPherson.

1st Lt J. A. Kneepkens, Cp San Luis
Obispo.
To USARANT, San Juan—Capt M. C.
Rudner, Ft. Huerfano, N. M.
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—1st Lt R. P.
Mackey, Cp Roberts.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt J. B. Holman Jr., Ft. Bragg to
37th Div, Cp Polk.
Capt E. A. Healy, Ravenna Arsenal,
Apco, Ohio to TSU, Seneca Ord Dep,
Rome, N. Y.

1st Lt C. L. Short, Cp Gordon to QM
Tng Comd, Ft. Lee.
Maj G. F. Deimerico, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey to ASU, Cp Atterbury.

ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col W. J. Durenberger, Redstone Ar-
senal, Ala to Syracuse Univ, N. Y.
Maj T. O. Powell, Ft. Lawton to TSU,
Rossford Ord Dep, Toledo, Ohio.

Capt R. A. Hatch, Syracuse Univ, N. Y.
to OCA, 825th AAU, Seattle, Wash.
Lt Col L. E. Bartley, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Ga to ASU, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt W. D. Beck, Indiantown Gap Mil
Res to TSU, Blue Grass Ord Dep, Rich-
mond, Ky.
Following to Ord Sch, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md—Capt L. V. Ott, Ft. Dix.

Capt J. E. Black, Detroit Arsnl, Center
Line, Mich.
Maj M. C. Clark, Frankford Arsnl,
Phila, Pa.
Capt G. G. Eddy Jr., La ROTC Instr
Cp Baton Rouge.

Maj C. J. Mark, OCoFrd, DC.
Maj M. C. McKen Jr., OCoFrd, DC.
Capt B. F. Parker, NY ROTC Instr Gp,
Ithaca.

Maj J. T. Andrews Jr., St. Louis Ord
Dist, Mo.
Maj N. A. Armstrong, White Sands Ft.
Gr, N. Mex.
Maj J. R. Blackwell, Erie Ord Dep,
Lacarne, Ohio.

Maj C. R. Blahar Jr., OCoFrd, DC.
Following from Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md—
Capt L. S. Frankenstein, to Syracuse
Univ, N. Y.

Capt R. L. Reid, to dy/sta Eglin AFB,
Fla.
2d Lt E. L. Hoffman, to 9th Ord Bn,
Sandia Base, N. Mex.

1st Lt W. A. Wilson, to 9th Ord Bn,
Sandia Base, N. Mex.
Maj W. O. Miller Jr., to OCoFrd, DC.
Following to Ord Sch, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md—Capt M. J. Elliott, Frankford
Arsnl, Phila, Pa.

Capt A. M. Ellis, Lima Ord Dep, Ohio.
Maj R. A. Hoffman, Red River Arsnl,
Texarkana, Tex.
Capt C. W. Kingsbury, USMA, West
Point.

Capt R. M. Smith, Benicia Arsnl, Calif.
Maj C. T. Whitlock, New Cumberland
Gen Dep, Pa.
Lt Col I. O. Drewry Jr., OCoFrd, DC to
TSU, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.

1st Lt G. M. Montgomery, Redstone Ar-
senal, Ala to The Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
Lt Col R. E. Hall Jr., Ft. Myer to TSU,
Kansas Ord Plant, Parsons.

Col B. W. Poor, Ft. Monroe to TSU,
Letterkenny Ord Dep, Chambersburg, Pa.
Lt Col J. E. Hartley, Seattle, Wash.
Wash to TSU, Lone Star Ord Plant, Tex-
arkana.

Col J. A. McNeerney, OCoFrd, DC to
TSU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Capt W. H. Laker, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Ga to TSU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.

Col F. R. Swager, Sandia Base, N. Mex.
to TSU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Col W. L. Bell Jr., OCoFrd, DC to TSU,
Pittsblly Arsnl, N. Y.

Maj W. Mattis, OACofS, G4, DC to Mass
ROTC Instr Gp, w/sta Cambridge.
Lt Col H. H. Wishart, Ft. Sill to OCoFrd,
Ord, DC.

Transfers Overseas
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt R. E.
Button, Ord Tk-Autv Ctr, Detroit.
1st Lt R. E. Sewell, Rock Island Ar-
senal, Ill.

To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—Lt Col P.
H. Raftery, OCoFrd, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj R. A.
Clark, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
2d Lt B. M. Avidan, Phila Ord Dist, Pa.
Maj E. B. McGowan, Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

2d Lt H. W. Hemerling Jr., Ft. Knox.
Lt Col L. D. Maier, Role ROTC Instr
Gp, Ft. Collins.
2d Lt I. L. Miller Jr., Cp Pickett.
Maj G. L. Harris, Pictanny Arsenal,
N. J.

2d Lt P. J. Sieverling Jr., Savannah Ord
Dep, Ill.
Maj J. H. Jernigan, Cp Polk.
2d Lt C. D. Unrue, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Maj A. A. Nicolson, Redstone Arsenal,
Ala.

2d Lt H. J. Zinkow, Ft. Lewis.
Lt Col J. S. Brilerley, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.
Lt Col J. S. Kuriz, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Lt Col A. B. C. Micholis, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt W. C. Parker, Ft. Bragg.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col R. J. Yetter, Ft. Benning to Hq
5th Army, Chicago.
Capt F. H. Smith, Ft. Lee to ASU, Cp
Polk.

1st Lt A. L. Molthan, Ft. Lee to ASU,
Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
1st Lt G. L. Moosman, Ft. Lewis to QM
Tng Comd, Ft. Lee.
Following 2d Lts, from Ft. Lee—C. W.
Humphreys, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Ga.
R. E. Jennings, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Ga.

T. P. Allen, to ASU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.
L. E. Bratz Jr., to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
R. B. Cochran, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
V. Correll Jr., to Pa Mil Dist, w/sta
Pittsburgh.

S. A. Greenberger, to ASU, Ft. Devens.
R. C. Harrison, to QM Act, Alexandria,
Va.
B. B. Morran, to ASU, Cp Hanford.
D. K. Pierson, to ASU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.

D. Randolph, to QM Act, Alexandria, Va.
G. G. Clauson, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
J. I. Headly, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
J. Van Liere Jr., to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
E. S. Ludorf, to ASU, Ft. Slocum.
G. G. Main Jr., to ASU, Ft. Dix.

R. K. Shewcross, to ASU, Ft. Meade.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts,
from Ft. Lee—L. M. Alderson; J. R. Hughes;
J. A. Jordan; R. J. Keating; J. T. McIntyre;
J. W. Hanley.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts, from
Cp Atterbury—C. R. Graham; D. A. Gul-
lette; P. J. Kries.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts, from
Ft. Devens—P. T. Ghisari; E. W.
Mitchell; J. B. Lewis.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts—L.
B. Dennis, Cp Drum.
J. W. Lambert, Ft. Jackson.
W. D. Johnson Jr., Ft. Houston.
T. J. Dibble III, Indiantown Gap Mil
Res.

J. J. Kassig, Ft. Monmouth.
T. J. Kibler, Ft. Knox.
C. F. Gortals, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.
E. P. Kutz, Ft. Knox.
A. W. Kutchers, Hq Mich Mil Dist,
Detroit.

R. T. Geriough, Ft. Dix.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt C. C.
Cockland, Ft. Devens.
Capt J. M. Stalgers, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt D. R. Wylie, Utah Gen Dep,
Ogden.

Capt E. E. Lendvay, Utah Gen Dep,
Ogden.
1st Lt D. D. McConashy, Utah Gen Dep,
Ogden.
Col C. E. Reid, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp
Roberts—C. J. Fisher.
C. G. Grindstaff.
To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp
Stoneman—J. L. Hales; R. L. Levine.

To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts—P. L.
Davies Jr., Ft. Ord.
T. G. Allen, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
L. Burditt, Ft. Lee.
C. E. Malinos, Ft. Bliss.

P. E. Marble, Ft. Ord.
G. J. Desjardis, Cp Carson.
R. B. Day, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
J. S. Dugan, Ft. Bliss.
H. M. Foerster, Cp Chaffee.

R. F. Game, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
To AFPE Yokohama—1st Lt V. D. Balk,
QM Proc Agcy, Oakland, Calif.
Capt M. W. Reiss, Ft. Lee.
Lt Col H. C. Summer, Ft. Bragg.

Lt Col W. D. Pratt, Chicago QM Insp
Svc Fld Ofc.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt J. T. Robertson, Ft. Monmouth to
The Arty Sch, Ft. Knox.

Capt V. M. Winebrenner, Ft. McPherson
to TSU, Ft. Meade.
Maj J. W. Zimmer, White Sands Ft. Gr.
N. Mex. to OCSigo, DC.
2d Lt L. F. Baltzell, Ft. Sill to 303d Sig
Bn, Cp San Luis Obispo.

2d Lt V. Olesen, Ft. Sill to 303d Sig
Bn, Cp San Luis Obispo.
Maj F. H. Stires, Ft. McNair to Stanford
Univ, Palo Alto, Calif.
Lt Col L. M. Reiser, NWC, Newport, RI
to TSU, White Sands Ft. Gr. N. Mex.

1st Lt B. B. Bieker, Hq ASA 8600th AAU,
DC to The Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
Lt Col J. M. Goodman, SigC Sup Ascy,
Phila to OACofS, G4, DC.
2d Lt L. W. Trumpefeller, dy sta DC to
dy sta, Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt H. G. Hungate, Redstone Arsenal,
Ala to TSU, White Sands Ft. Gr. N. Mex.
Capt H. Avedon, Cp Stoneman to 8544th
AAU, DC.
1st Lt F. S. Whitting, Cp Stoneman to
579th Sig Dep Co, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt A. L. Bonds, Cp Stoneman to
TSU, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
Maj G. E. Ripper, Mich ROTC Instr Gp,
Ann Arbor to OCSigo, DC.

Transfers Overseas
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt T. F.
Boits, Cp Chaffee.
Capt L. R. Newkirk, Cp Carson.
To AFPE Yokohama—Lt Col L. C.
Swanson, 8600th AAU, DC.

1st Lt S. J. Duarte, Ft. McArthur.
2d Lt A. F. Ware, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt R. L. Hornick, Cp San Luis
Obispo.
Maj R. C. Horne III, Sandia Base,
N. Mex.

2d Lt E. W. Wright Jr., Cp Polk.
2d Lt J. M. Harrison Jr., Ft. Meade.
Maj R. H. Arnold, Cp Gordon.
Capt G. J. Brown, Idaho NG Instr Gp,
Boise.

1st Lt D. C. Christina, Ft. Devens.
Capt D. M. Nelson, OCSigo, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt J.
W. Ammons, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt H. A. Canfield, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt W. D. Johns, Cp Atterbury.

2d Lt H. W. Hemerling Jr., Ft. Knox.
Lt Col L. D. Maier, Role ROTC Instr
Gp, Ft. Collins.
2d Lt I. L. Miller Jr., Cp Pickett.
Maj G. L. Harris, Pictanny Arsenal,
N. J.

2d Lt P. J. Sieverling Jr., Savannah Ord
Dep, Ill.
Maj J. H. Jernigan, Cp Polk.
2d Lt C. D. Unrue, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Maj A. A. Nicolson, Redstone Arsenal,
Ala.

2d Lt H. J. Zinkow, Ft. Lewis.
Lt Col J. S. Brilerley, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.
Lt Col J. S. Kuriz, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Lt Col A. B. C. Micholis, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt W. C. Parker, Ft. Bragg.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col R. J. Yetter, Ft. Benning to Hq
5th Army, Chicago.
Capt F. H. Smith, Ft. Lee to ASU, Cp
Polk.

1st Lt A. L. Molthan, Ft. Lee to ASU,
Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
1st Lt G. L. Moosman, Ft. Lewis to QM
Tng Comd, Ft. Lee.
Following 2d Lts, from Ft. Lee—C. W.
Humphreys, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Ga.
R. E. Jennings, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Ga.

T. P. Allen, to ASU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.
L. E. Bratz Jr., to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
R. B. Cochran, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
V. Correll Jr., to Pa Mil Dist, w/sta
Pittsburgh.

S. A. Greenberger, to ASU, Ft. Devens.
R. C. Harrison, to QM Act, Alexandria,
Va.
B. B. Morran, to ASU, Cp Hanford.
D. K. Pierson, to ASU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.

D. Randolph, to QM Act, Alexandria, Va.
G. G. Clauson, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
J. I. Headly, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
J. Van Liere Jr., to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
E. S. Ludorf, to ASU, Ft. Slocum.
G. G. Main Jr., to ASU, Ft. Dix.

R. K. Shewcross, to ASU, Ft. Meade.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts,
from Ft. Lee—L. M. Alderson; J. R. Hughes;
J. A. Jordan; R. J. Keating; J. T. McIntyre;
J. W. Hanley.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts, from
Cp Atterbury—C. R. Graham; D. A. Gul-
lette; P. J. Kries.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts, from
Ft. Devens—P. T. Ghisari; E. W.
Mitchell; J. B. Lewis.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts—L.
B. Dennis, Cp Drum.
J. W. Lambert, Ft. Jackson.
W. D. Johnson Jr., Ft. Houston.
T. J. Dibble III, Indiantown Gap Mil
Res.

J. J. Kassig, Ft. Monmouth.
T. J. Kibler, Ft. Knox.
C. F. Gortals, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.
E. P. Kutz, Ft. Knox.
A. W. Kutchers, Hq Mich Mil Dist,
Detroit.

R. T. Geriough, Ft. Dix.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt C. C.
Cockland, Ft. Devens.
Capt J. M. Stalgers, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt D. R. Wylie, Utah Gen Dep,
Ogden.

Capt E. E. Lendvay, Utah Gen Dep,
Ogden.
1st Lt D. D. McConashy, Utah Gen Dep,
Ogden.
Col C. E. Reid, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp
Roberts—C. J. Fisher.
C. G. Grindstaff.
To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp
Stoneman—J. L. Hales; R. L. Levine.

To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts—P. L.
Davies Jr., Ft. Ord.
T. G. Allen, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
L. Burditt, Ft. Lee.
C. E. Malinos, Ft. Bliss.

P. E. Marble, Ft. Ord.
G. J. Desjardis, Cp Carson.
R. B. Day, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
J. S. Dugan, Ft. Bliss.
H. M. Foerster, Cp Chaffee.

R. F. Game, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
To AFPE Yokohama—1st Lt V. D. Balk,
QM Proc Agcy, Oakland, Calif.
Capt M. W. Reiss, Ft. Lee.
Lt Col H. C. Summer, Ft. Bragg.

Lt Col W. D. Pratt, Chicago QM Insp
Svc Fld Ofc.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt J. T. Robertson, Ft. Monmouth to
The Arty Sch, Ft. Knox.

Capt V. M. Winebrenner, Ft. McPherson
to TSU, Ft. Meade.
Maj J. W. Zimmer, White Sands Ft. Gr.
N. Mex. to OCSigo, DC.
2d Lt L. F. Baltzell, Ft. Sill to 303d Sig
Bn, Cp San Luis Obispo.

2d Lt V. Olesen, Ft. Sill to 303d Sig
Bn, Cp San Luis Obispo.
Maj F. H. Stires, Ft. McNair to Stanford
Univ, Palo Alto, Calif.
Lt Col L. M. Reiser, NWC, Newport, RI
to TSU, White Sands Ft. Gr. N. Mex.

1st Lt B. B. Bieker, Hq ASA 8600th AAU,
DC to The Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
Lt Col J. M. Goodman, SigC Sup Ascy,
Phila to OACofS, G4, DC.
2d Lt L. W. Trumpefeller, dy sta DC to
dy sta, Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt H. G. Hungate, Redstone Arsenal,
Ala to TSU, White Sands Ft. Gr. N. Mex.
Capt H. Avedon, Cp Stoneman to 8544th
AAU, DC.
1st Lt F. S. Whitting, Cp Stoneman to
579th Sig Dep Co, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt A. L. Bonds, Cp Stoneman to
TSU, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
Maj G. E. Ripper, Mich ROTC Instr Gp,
Ann Arbor to OCSigo, DC.

Transfers Overseas
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt T. F.
Boits, Cp Chaffee.
Capt L. R. Newkirk, Cp Carson.
To AFPE Yokohama—Lt Col L. C.
Swanson, 8600th AAU, DC.

1st Lt S. J. Duarte, Ft. McArthur.
2d Lt A. F. Ware, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt R. L. Hornick, Cp San Luis
Obispo.
Maj R. C. Horne III, Sandia Base,
N. Mex.

2d Lt E. W. Wright Jr., Cp Polk.
2d Lt J. M. Harrison Jr., Ft. Meade.
Maj R. H. Arnold, Cp Gordon.
Capt G. J. Brown, Idaho NG Instr Gp,
Boise.

1st Lt D. C. Christina, Ft. Devens.
Capt D. M. Nelson, OCSigo, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt J.
W. Ammons, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt H. A. Canfield, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt W. D. Johns, Cp Atterbury.

JUNE 13, 1953

ARMY TIMES 19

J. E. Davis, 99th AAA Gun Bn, De-
troit, Mich.
R. L. Hodson, Cp Hanford.
CWO J. J. Ball, Cp Polk.
L. L. Bonolo, Hq 3d Army, Atlanta, Ga.
CWO A. L. Millard, Auburn Gen Dep,
Wash.

CWO W. H. Kieeb, Oakland Army Base,
Calif.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—J. J. V.
Foley, Ft. Myer.
R. A. Bielefeldt, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
CWO M. S. Bastings, Ft. Benning.
J. R. Cronk, Cp Roberts.

CWO C. M. Lakey, Cp Polk.
H. Gettman, Ft. Hood.
J. J. Moore, Ft. Monroe.
J. M. McCarthy, 2d AAA Gp, Lewis-
ton, N. Y.

CWO W. A. Schlick, Ft. Meade.
R. L. Pennycoff, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
H. A. Snodgrass, Cp Polk.
H. L. Young, Cp Atterbury.
To USA, Salsburg—A. M. Bush, Aber-
deen Ft. Gr. Md.

P. D. McCammon, Ft. Hood.
To USAFUR—J. F. Griffin, Ft. Benning.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt Martha L. Mills, Ft. McPherson to
TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt Virginia D. Shuford, to WAC
Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.
Resignations
1st Lt Helen C. Hall.
Retired
Sgt Amy L. Doolittle.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj Florence
P. Moody, Murphy AH, Mass.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt Nancy J. Riviere, Ft. Bliss to USA
Hosp, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt Haru Hiram, Fitzsimons AH to
ASU, Cp Carson.
Capt Elizabeth W. Woodham.
Resignations
1st Lt Mary W. MacLeod.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt
Beulah C. Lumpkin, Percy Jones AH.
To AFPE Yokohama—Capt Carol V.
Keim, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

SEPARATIONS
Relieved From A. D.
1st Col Jof W. Brack, AGC.
1st Lt Godfrey E. Briefs, Inf.
Capt John R. Arnold, MC.
1st Lt Clayton L. Davidson, CMC.
2d Lt Donald R. Miller, Arty.

Capt Bernard Boyle, OrdC.
2d Lt James J. Lennon, Arty.
Capt David L. Freytag, CE.
Lt Col James F. Baldwin, OrdC.
Maj Norman L. Ingalls Jr., Arty.
1st Lt Leslie E. Bryan, OrdC.

Retired
Col Harold P. Henry, QMC, upon own
appl.
Col Harold R. Jackson, Arty, upon own
appl.
Col Maynard H. Carter, Inf.

Col Henry Herbert, CE.
Maj Carol F. Gates, Inf.
Maj Richard C. White, Arty.
1st Lt Richard C. Blanchfield, AS.
CWO Jack Rosen.
M/Sgt George E. La Sage.

Sgt Tommy J. Wray.
Sgt Ralph E. Rutherford.
Sgt Florid T. Rhoden.
SFC Burton L. Gore.
M/Sgt Isamat Kapp.
M/Sgt Harold J. Feeny.

M/Sgt John R. Wiggins.
M/Sgt Claude M. Weeks.
M/Sgt Eugene P. Andrews.
M/Sgt Frank O. Dudley.
M/Sgt Jack O. Wallace.
SFC Russell I. Echison.

Sgt Daniel H. Keppler.
SFC Charles E. Dues.

To AFPE Yokohama—Maj R. O. Anslow,
Walter Reed AMC, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt H.
Radcliffe, Ohio Mil Dist, Cleveland.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WO) (je) unless otherwise indicated)
V. D. Garvey, Hampton Roads POE, Va
to The Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
D. Green, Ft. Campbell to 3d Armd Div,
Ft. Knox.

CWO R. Leonard, Indiantown Gap Mil
Res to 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk, Va.
E. E. Seeds, Ft. Lee to Walter Reed
AMC, DC.

CWO R. W. Howard, Ft. Lawton to 1268th
ASU, NYC.
CWO O. Angell Jr., Valley Forge AH to
Atlanta Regl Ofc, AAA, Ga.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—CWO G.
Clark, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
CWO J. R. Norman, Aberdeen Ft. Gr.
Md.

L. R. Smith, Ft. Hood.
To TRUST, Trieste—A. Galvae, Cp.
Roberts.

To AFPE Yokohama—M. H. Clenden-
ning, 500th ASU, 5th Army, Chicago.
J. C. Guernsey, Alaska Comm Sys,
Seattle, Wash.

D. B. Jenkins, Ft. Bliss.
J. A. Jones, Alaska Comm Sys, Seattle,
Wash.

CWO W. F. O'Toole, Ft. Lewis.
J. M. Simpson, Ft. Bragg.
H. B. Atwell, Ft. Hood.
J. T. Hopper, Ft. Bliss.
R. M. McKee, Ft. Jackson.

CWO W. M. Weigley, Ft. Sill.

Sgt Richard F. Felts.
Sgt Raven Thomas.
SFC James D. Burns.
SFC Maurice E. Harstad.
Sgt Joseph G. Kennedy.
Sgt Bernard A. Lammert.
Sgt Richard W. Brackley.
Sgt Merlin B. Hunt.
Col Louis J. Tatom, SigC.
Col Leslie E. Toole, Inf.
Col John O. Hyatt, QMC.
Col Robert B. Bramlet, CMC.
Col Donald McLean, Arty.
Col William O. Holder, Arty.
Lt Col Robert J. Dickson, QMC.
Maj William A. Hayward, MPC.
2d Lt John C. Hussey Jr., Arty.
M/Sgt James F. Pink.
M/Sgt Bert R. Bryant.
Sgt Leslie A. Whitstone.
M/Sgt Stanley F. Wallace.
Sgt Herman W. Hattaway.
M/Sgt Holly S. Farmer.
Sgt Lewis E. Morrison.

Atlanta Major Runs One-Man Air Organization

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT.
—Maj. John L. Kennedy, post ex-
change officer for the depot, is
running a family "Japanese Rel-
ief" program.

The sympathetic major, who
has consigned his sixth shipment
of clothing to friends in the Tokyo
area, visualized the good-will cam-
paign

New Officers From All Over



SOCIAL NOTES

MSC Wives Elect

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Medical Field Service School Officers' Wives Club elected officers for the coming year and witnessed a style show using the Coronation theme.

Officers for the coming year include: Mrs. Anthony DeMattia, president; Mrs. Karl F. Ehrlich, vice president; Mrs. Robert Jetland, secretary; and Mrs. James Hartney, treasurer. Mrs. DeMattia succeeds Mrs. Edgar A. Blair. PFC Gene Pfing, dancer; PFC Darrel Cotton, singer, and pianist PFC Tony Parisi entertained.

JAG Officer Dance

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Officers of the Judge Advocate General Corps held a dinner dance, their third affair of the year, at Fort Belvoir's Woodlawn Hall recently.

Guests representing Judge Advocate General offices at Department of Army, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, and Fort Meade, Md., include Maj. Gen. E. M. Brannon, Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Mrs. Brannon.

Newcomers Welcome

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, and Mrs. Swing recently were hosts to newly assigned officers and their ladies at a formal reception and dinner dance at the Officers' Club, Presidio of San Francisco.

More than 200 hundred officers and guests were present for the gala evening. Music was furnished by the Sixth Army dance band under the baton of CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr.

Women's Club Meets

SAN FRANCISCO.—The May luncheon of the Women's Club,

Presidio of San Francisco, was held at the Officers' Club.

Gay garden flowers carried out the spring motif. Tables of bridge and canasta followed the luncheon.

A new project underway is the knitting of afghans for Letterman Army Hospital. Mrs. Louis Bumen is chairman of the committee.

Nursery Is Closing

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—The Post Nursery will close its doors August 1, with July 31 as the last day of service to the parents of 5th Inf. Div. personnel.

All equipment donated by citizens of Lebanon city and county will be turned over to Lebanon County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce, in turn, will donate it to charitable organizations.

Plans for deactivation of the post and division by Sept. 1 will necessitate closing of the nursery, open only four months.

Knox Women Elect

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. Clark Webber was elected president of the Fort Knox Women's Club at the last meeting of the 1952-53 season last month.

Other new officers who will take office at the next meeting in September: Mrs. Edward Johnstone, retiring president, first vice-president; Mrs. Hugh Paris, second vice-president; Mrs. William Haynes, secretary, and Mrs. Irwin T. Shaw, treasurer. Mrs. McEl. Murray was appointed chairman of the International Group.

Bride School Opens

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Hokkaido, Japan.—Camp Chitose's Bride School opened last month for a six-week course designed to prepare Japanese brides of "First

WOMEN'S CLUBS at several

posts have elected new officers during the last few weeks. Among the clubs and their officers: ABOVE, Landstuhl (Germany) Army Medical Center Women's Club, left to right:

Mrs. M. A. Espinosa, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Alfater, honorary president; Mrs. R. H. Klitch, president; Mrs. H. W. Heiwinkel, vice-president and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, secretary. LEFT

CENTER, new officers of the Fort Monroe (Va.) Women's Club, left to right: Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, executive board member-at-large; Mrs. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Richard C. Mallonee, executive

board member-at-large; Mrs. Ernest B. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Jennings, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Ernest O. Lee, president. BOTTOM LEFT, officers of the Headquarters and Special Units, 37th Inf. Div., Camp Polk (La.) Officers' Wives' Club, left to right, back row:

Mrs. M. L. Crair, new secretary; Mrs. H. M. Harmon, incoming treasurer; Mrs. Delbert E. Schultz, adviser; Mrs. H. R. Will, outgoing secretary; Mrs. J. P. Keszeg, retiring treasurer;

front row: Mrs. R. A. Cline, incoming president; Mrs. J. R. Leach, retiring president, and Mrs. E. N. Sprague, new vice president.

Gen. and Mrs. Smith Receive 4-Hour Welcome

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The largest social event in the history of the post recently marked the return of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith to Fort Campbell.

Some 2500 officers, their ladies and civilians from the adjacent communities assembled at the large Recreation Center to greet the couple. Gen. and Mrs. Smith received an uninterrupted line of welcome for nearly four hours.

Teamers for their future as

American wives. Over half of the brides in the area are enrolled in the group which meets for two hours Tuesday and Friday mornings at the Chitose EM Club.

Geography, travel, homemaking, hygiene, and baby care are a few of the subjects being studied.

Graduation on June 11 will be highlighted by a fashion show of current styles of both American and Japanese dress.

Mrs. Porter Honored

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Mrs. Ray E. Porter, wife of the retiring commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. and Camp Breckinridge, was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon recently in the Main Officers' Club.

Over 200 attended the luncheon, given by the Officers' Wives' Club. Mrs. Thomas T. Kilday was general chairman of arrangements. A garden setting was carried out with trellises entwined with rambling roses, forming a wall about the tables and spring flowers were arranged as center pieces.

Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. TWIN BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Irby MASON, Lt.-Mrs. Louis METZGER, Lt.-Mrs. Marion GLEATON, Lt.-Mrs. Edward DUQUETTE Sr., Pvt. 2-Mrs. Lewis MOTLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Milton HOLLAR, Cpl.-Mrs. James MOOREHEAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry LARUE Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Carl Winkler, WOJG-Mrs. Bobby Horner, Lt.-Mrs. James CASE, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas ZENK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ray ANDERSON, PFC-Mrs. Glenn BEICHLER, GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Morton POINTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Johnnie WALTERS, Pvt. 2-Mrs. John FESTA, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard WOODS, Lt.-Mrs. J. B. SHORT, SFC-Mrs. Melvin JOHNSON, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley SEARLES Sr., PFC-Mrs. Kenneth SLAOLE, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles McHINNEY, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur BORDLEY Jr., PFC-Mrs. John SPILKO, SFC-Mrs. Mallie MCINTOSH, Lt.-Mrs. Richard GRETKA.

CAMP CARSON, COLO. BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Shirley POTTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Wilfred DEMOROW, Pvt.-Mrs. Malcolm CAMPBELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur MASON, PFC-Mrs. Richard WHEELER, GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Karl REYNOLDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert TURNER, SFC-Mrs. Robert HURST, SFC-Mrs. Harold McALLISTER.

CAMP CROWDER, MO. GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore DIAZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas HOUGHIN, BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MURRAY, SFC-Mrs. George PHILLIPS, GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Tony ERVIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Gene FLETCHER.

CAMP PICKETT, VA. GIRLS—1st Lt.-Mrs. Mansfield ELMORE, Cpl.-Mrs. Bobby GREEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles WILSON, PFC-Mrs. Doris RIGGINS, BOYS—WOJG-Mrs. Everett BAREFOOT, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul SPEARS, Pvt.-Mrs. William La TOURETTE Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Harold McCormick, GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Elmer ERVIN, Cpl.-Mrs. John HANCZYK Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. James MCGOWAN, SFC-Mrs. Charles SPRAGUE, PFC-Mrs. Robert MUNN, BOY—WOJG-Mrs. Carroll LOTT.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF. BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Glover SHAW, SFC-Mrs. Dale CRISMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde BRIDGES, Cpl.-Mrs. Bernard RANDOLPH, Pvt.-Mrs. Gustave LARSON, Sgt.-Mrs. John HOOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne WILCOX, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert STINSON, Lt.-Mrs. Norman JUDSON, GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Hubert STOCKWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Cordell HUNT, PFC-Mrs. Robert HESSEL.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO. BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. Clarence CONNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry BOSTICK, GIRL—M/Sgt.-Mrs. James BOWERMASTER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA. BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Gordon PAGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby MITCHELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert HAAZ, WO-Mrs. Floyd PIPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Greenville MILLER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Karl ZIPP, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harry JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Malcolm JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. David ABSEHER, Pvt.-Mrs. Levester BERRY, SFC-Mrs. Lesli LEE, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph PAGE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George HEADLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert BAILEY, WOJG-Mrs. Jack HASKINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Elight LUCAS, Capt.-Mrs. Howard MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Junior FAULKNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard JONES Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Rufus LILLARD.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Michael MONER, Pvt.-Mrs. George DEFENTHALER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd EASTLING, Capt.-Mrs. Albert TIMM, Capt.-Mrs. Bernard REYNOLDS, Maj.-Mrs. Donald VICEK, SFC-Mrs. Robert WARNER, Cpl.-Mrs. James CLARK, Maj.-Mrs. John GOLDONI, SFC-Mrs. John SAMPLAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald CLEMONS, SFC-Mrs. William ADAMCAK, Maj.-Mrs. Edwin OWEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Fred HOLSONBACK, Sgt.-Mrs. Ellis STEELE, PFC-Mrs. Earl SPRAGUE, Sgt.-Mrs. Haskell OWENS, SFC-Mrs. Bruce HANCOCK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert OLSON.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. GIRLS—Fort Bragg, N. C. Capt.-Mrs. Robert McMURTRIE, Sgt.-Mrs. John MONROE, PFC-Mrs. Warren KLATT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry DRURY, PFC-Mrs. John GIOVANNINI, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward UMBARGER, Lt.-Mrs. John RICHARDSON, Capt.-Mrs. Francis MAHAN, BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. James HEMPHILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Howard TAYLOR.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. George CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Richard BARRETT, Capt.-Mrs. Emil BRECKMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Oliver DILLARD, Lt.-Mrs. Rufus LESTER, PFC-Mrs. Ferdinand WENER, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl SELLERS, GIRL—Lt.-Mrs. Terrence McMULLEN.

FORT DEVENS, MASS. BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Joseph AUDETTE, SFC-Mrs. Robert PRICE, Cpl.-Mrs. Alva ROWE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Louis HAZEL, Sgt.-Mrs. George MILLETTE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles HOLLENBACKER, PFC-Mrs. Jewell RAY, GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Eugene RITZO, SFC-Mrs. Fred McDARIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Homer STEELE, Cpl.-Mrs. William GLENN, SFC-CHAPLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Henry SLAUGHTER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael TAYLOR.

FORT DIX, N. J. BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. George CROCKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Bruce SMITH, Pvt.-Mrs. Harry KING Sr., GIRLS—Maj.-Mrs. Frederick KROEBEN, PFC-Mrs. Harry MORRELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Alfred BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph PARENT, Pvt.-Mrs. Jack SMITH.

FORT HOOD, TEX. BOYS—CWO-Mrs. Gerald O'NEIL, Cpl.-Mrs. Lawrence EWING, SFC-Mrs. Walter THOMPSON, PFC-Mrs. John FLISPART, GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. William MCCADDIN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles BLINKS Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Laurence PORTER Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Charles CAVE, Sgt.-Mrs. Casimiro TAMAYO.

FORT LAWTON, WASH. BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Alfred BRAY, Cpl.-Mrs. Henry ENOS, SFC-Mrs. William KAISER, Lt.-Mrs. Edgar RICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert MARROW, Capt.-Mrs. John POLICK, Sgt.-Mrs. John GARDNER, SFC-Mrs. William CARNAHAN, Cpl. Eldred SCORE, Sgt.-Mrs. Adam LARA, Sgt.-Mrs. John WOODWARD.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Wendell RUTTEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Jerry BENNETT, Maj.-Mrs. William RYAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Nevin LORAH, SFC-Mrs. William BURGER.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS. BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert COFFIN, SFC-Mrs. John LONG, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Lewis SHROPSHIRE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Arnold RICE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James COLLIE Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Lewis FABER, Pl. Col.-Mrs. Leon LAWRENCE, SFC-Mrs. James ANDERSON.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Russell MACK, Pvt.-Mrs. Albert ELLIS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Sam DUDDEMAN Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Samuel COLE, PFC-Mrs. Will WATSON.

FORT LEE, Va. GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. John HOLMES, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles LILLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Bill EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Oliver MARTIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles THADD, BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. John CONRAD, Capt.-Mrs. Melton LEWIS, PFC-Mrs. George COLLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Spooner HULL, Lt.-Mrs. Graston Mouen, Cpl.-Mrs. Calvin BATISTE.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Carol VISE, PFC-Mrs. Eddie DORMAN, BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. George PIPPER, Cpl.-Mrs. William HELFERICH, PFC-Mrs. John LANGER, Pvt.-Mrs. Wayne TICHENOR, TWINS—Pvt.-Mrs. Donald HIRSCH (boys).

FORT McPHERSON, GA. TWIN GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Alonso NEWBERN.

FORT MEADE, MD. BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Milburn WOODLON, Pvt.-Mrs. Samuel SHIELDS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clay STURM, SFC-Mrs. Arden GUARNIERI, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Percy JONES, Capt.-Mrs. Robert LAHAYE, PFC-Mrs. Donald DUVALL, PFC-Mrs. Walter ELLARD, Lt.-Mrs. Frank SAMARY, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth HARTLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren ROSE, GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Frank WARD, SFC-Mrs. John JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. John BUTTS, Pvt.-Mrs. Albert GABR, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert WEBB, Pvt.-Mrs. Alvin BLICK.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Edward McCOURT, SFC-Mrs. Stephen BUCHOCK, SFC-Mrs. Raymond DUNBAR, WO-Mrs. Jack BEL, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin KIRCHNER, PFC-Mrs. Donald SAUER, GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. George JACKSON, Pvt.-Mrs. James BERNAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond LITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. A. W. FARRIS, Pvt.-Mrs. Vaughn CURRY.

FORT RILEY, KANS. TWIN BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Max ZIMMERMAN, BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. William CLAMPITT, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul JORDON, WOJG-Mrs. REED, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard STEGER, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles WHITNEY.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy COLGATE Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Garland EDMONSON, PFC-Mrs. Bryon HINTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard LANGE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Alexander LINDSAY, Lt.-Mrs. Leonard O'NEAL, PFC-Mrs. Albert SKINNER, PFC-Mrs. Thomas STREB, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman SCHWACHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Hurchel TEEPLES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Norman Van SICKLE.

FORT WOOD, MO. BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Charles NICKS, Lt.-Mrs. Charles SHARA, Pvt.-Mrs. James HOUSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Thelbert BEYDLER, CWO-Mrs. Thomas SHERMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Doy JONES, GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Sterling BORCHERDING, Lt.-Mrs. Ned EMMETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Herman DARBRE, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles BUMP, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph NATION, Sgt.-Mrs. George OWENS, Col.-Mrs. Donald MAJOR.

GREAT FALLS AFB, MONT. BOY—Pvt.-Mrs. Charles PATTERSON, GIRL—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Burgess HODGES.

HEIDELBERG SH, GERMANY BOYS—WOJG-Mrs. M. G. BROWN, Jr., SFC-Mrs. C. L. SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. V. W. HIRSH, SFC-Mrs. A. S. TUCKER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. J. HOLDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. M. M. HOSTBJOR, Sgt.-Mrs. N. C. DAVIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. E. DRANKE, Capt.-Mrs. E. S. JOHNSON, Capt.-Mrs. J. V. FERRICK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. M. J. ELLISON, Capt.-Mrs. W. ORIGOER, Sgt.-Mrs. D. E. AUTRA, GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. H. G. WESTHALL, Capt.-Mrs. R. B. HARPER, Lt.-Mrs. W. H. SCHUTTLER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. N. I. REITER, Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. R. A. SCHRECK, SFC-Mrs. J. G. RECH, WOJG-Mrs. E. T. TYLER, SFC-Mrs. R. R. DANIEL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. R. L. LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. L. J. BURY, Lt.-Mrs. F. J. HERNANDEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. R. A. PIQUETTE.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. William FARRER, Cpl.-Mrs. Dale WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Samuel ANDERSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald KARRS, Lt.-Mrs. James WATSON, GIRL—Pvt.-Mrs. Bruce LEBOW.

LAKE CHARLES AFB, LA. GIRL—Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph MANEVA.

LINZ MILITARY POST, AUSTRIA BOY—Maj.-Mrs. Fred HART, GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Joe GLENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry WHITMAN.

MADIGAN AFB, WASH. BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. Arthur KINGDOM, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel VANCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter DONLEY, PFC-Mrs. Yul JONES, PFC-Mrs. Davelin WILSON, Capt.-Mrs. Glenn SCHOENBORN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James SHOGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Keith BAKUM, Sgt.-Mrs. Franklin PARONTO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clarence BOGARD, SFC-Mrs. Henry BUTLER.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Berry MEANS, SFC-Mrs. Gerald WIGGINS, Cpl.-Mrs. James WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred MCCANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HILLIARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert KRAUS, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter SPROUSE.

NURNBERG, GERMANY BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Edward PURPURA, Sgt.-Mrs. Karl SIMMONS, Lt.-Mrs. William MELVIN, Capt.-Mrs. Corbett GREGORY, SFC-Mrs. Stanley KOZLOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Chester SMITH, GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Paul PROTCH, Lt.-Mrs. Robert THOMPSON, PFC-Mrs. Melvin MEANS.

TOKYO AFB, JAPAN GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald KAUKA, Maj.-Mrs. Charles LEVY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Clifford RIORDAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Fred ULRICH, BOYS—1st Lt.-Mrs. William HAWKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Morris KUSHNER.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Aloha ALLERT, SFC-Mrs. Allen SHOCKLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Paul LAWSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LOUIE, Lt.-Mrs. Carl RUARK, GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Ali KWONG, Cpl.-Mrs. Lewis RAYLES, TWIN BOYS—PFC-Mrs. William CECIL.

Commands SCTC

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Col. T. J. Tully, former commanding officer of the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, has been named CO of the Signal Corps Training Center, replacing Brig. Gen. Robert A. Willard, who is currently hospitalized in the Camp Gordon hospital.

Chaffee Chaff

Chaffee Joins 2-State Rodeo

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Personnel here traded garrison caps for sombreros May 30-June 3 and joined citizens of Fort Smith, Ark., in the celebration of the annual Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo.

Five professional entertainers now stationed here were among featured acts highlighting a two-hour show at pre-rodeo festivities. The old pros: PFC Elmer Shakeshaft, pantomime artist and dancer; Cpl. Ray Strussione and PFC Bill Dichiaro, a guitar, accordion and vocal duo; singer Al Munro and comedian Mort Harris, both PFCs.

Hundreds of 5th Armd. Div. men attended the five-day western jamboree, kicked off by a huge chuck wagon party May 29. One hundred patients of the post hospital were guests of rodeo officials.

THE ANNUAL post golf championship tourney will be run off on Chaffee's nine-hole course June 15-21. The 16 lowest scorers in qualifying rounds will compete for the 5th Armd. Div. title, while the next best 16 will vie in a handicap bracket. Trophies will be awarded to the tourney medalist, post champion and handicap winner.

A RECORD crowd of 1300 fans was on hand last week when the CCA Atoms defeated Separate Units, 4-0, on the shutout pitching of Chuck Seymour and John Mudd, both former minor league hurlers.

FORMER Capt. D. F. Alexander, hospital management officer, has been promoted to major.

A NEW PX snack bar opened in the division artillery billeting area recently.

45th Div. Iced For Hot Summer

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Fresh meats, vegetables and iced beverages will be available to men of this division during the sweltering Korean summer.

Seven ice-making plants have been built and installed at the 45th Quartermaster Co. by the men of Co. A, 120th Engineer Bn. Each unit freezes twenty 50-pound cakes, producing 14,000 pounds of ice a day, enough to supply each man in the division with about one-half pound daily. It takes about 12 hours to freeze a cake of ice, so the freezing is staggered. Ten cans are taken out at a time, making a load of ice ready every six hours to be transported to unit mess halls of the division.

CO, 73d Med. Tank Bn.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Lt. Col. Edward G. Edwards has been assigned commanding officer of the 73d Med. Tank Bn.

Sgt. Telescopes Mortar Barrage On Red Platoons

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Scores of Red raiders were killed or wounded by a recent artillery barrage directed from an observation post on Heartbreak Ridge by M/Sgt. Calvin L. Davis.

Davis, using a high-powered telescope, saw four enemy soldiers in a pass which led to a well-fortified trench on a hill directly in front of the lookout post. He telephoned the information to M/Sgt. William H. Dunn, first sergeant of Co. A, 179th Inf., who relayed it to his 60-mm mortar platoon.

Still at the telescope, Davis saw the mortar rounds falling near their target. Spotting three Red platoons off to the side, he quickly

PATTY



Reserve Duty Benefits Cited

(Continued From Page 12)

Reserve commissions obtained after July 9, 1952 are for an indefinite term; that is, they do not have any expiration date. In the past, appointments as Reserve officers in the Army and Air Force Reserves (other than in the National Guard and the Air National Guard of the United States) have been for a period of five years. Coast Guard appointments were for three years.

The Armed Forces Reserve Act, however, provides that any officer holding such a definite-term appointment will be offered an opportunity to accept instead a reappointment for an indefinite period. If an officer declines, his current definite-term appointment will continue in force.

Active Duty Orders

Everyone ordered to active duty from civilian life will be given at least 30 days' notice unless military conditions do not permit it.

As already mentioned, active duty would last 24 months in case of a Presidentially-declared national emergency, of the duration-plus-six-months in case of a Congressionally-declared emergency or war.

Reservists will be supplied by their service with complete and up-to-date information as to current conditions that affect them. In addition, several official Reserve publications are equipped to assist in this job.

Conversely, each reservist can and should assist his service to maintain adequate and current records as to his own status by furnishing full information as to changes in address, occupation, skills, etc.

Reserve Benefits

There are numerous direct benefits available to Reservists. Perhaps the most important is training. If trained actively with a unit of the Reserve forces, one will be able to keep his military knowledge up-to-date and be better prepared for service if our country should again need him.

For those able to join a unit that has paid drills, a full day's pay of their respective grades will be

paid for only two hours of work. There is also the 15-day summer training each year at full pay. Adding the two together, a reservist can receive about 1-6th of the regular base pay he was earning while on active duty.

It is even possible for reservists to attend special service schools and take extension courses for advancement. The skills thus acquired may also be useful in their civilian occupations.

Another benefit, although not collectible right away, is that reserve training earns credits toward retirement as a reservist, with a monthly pension when age 60 is attained. This is an age at which most people hope to be able to retire on income from investment or from an insurance annuity. By contrast, Social Security benefits are not payable until age 65.

Each year active service in the Reserves earns retirement credits worth 2½% of the base pay for the highest grade one attains before retirement.

Reenlistment Benefits

After release from active duty, there are many "re-upping" benefits that should not be overlooked. For example, Army discharges may reenlist within 90 days and retain their old grades. And to fill one's own vacancy, re-enlistment must be within 30 days.

An Army reenlistee further qualifies for a reenlistment of \$40, \$90, \$160, \$250, or \$360, depending on whether the reenlistment is for 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 years. In addition to the reup bonus, there is reenlistment furlough which takes the form of advance leave, including pay and allowances.

Mustering-out pay under the Korea GI Bill is payable to those who reenlist in a Regular component in addition to the other financial benefits.

On the first extension of an enlistment, travel pay—whether or not actually performed—is granted either to the serviceman's place of entry into service or to his home of record, as selected.

From the long-range view, there is 20-year retirement—with advancement at the end of 30 years to the highest grade held, only 20 years of which need actually be on active duty. Far better old age security protection is thus provided than under the Social Security at age 65.

In that connection, it is even possible for a serviceman to retire at age 40 or 45—assuming he went into service at age 20 or 25—take a job in civilian life covered by Social Security, and end up getting both Army retirement and Social Security. Retired personnel can obtain jobs in civilian employment without jeopardizing their retirement pay.

However, when nondisabled retired commissioned officers are employed by the federal government, they are bound by the \$3000 dual compensation law. But there is no such limit applicable to pay of retired enlisted men. Commissioned officers retired for dis-

ability resulting from enemy action or the explosion of an instrumentality of war are similarly exempt from the \$3000 dual compensation law.

President Signs Bill Commending Army MD

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower last week signed legislation recognizing the "distinguished service" of Col. J. Claude Kimbrough, chief of urological section of the Army Medical Corps.

The bill authorizes the President to designate Kimbrough, upon retirement, as a consultant in urology at Walter Reed. This could have been done without special legislation. However, the bill was passed to express "the appreciation of Congress to a soldier-doctor for services excellently performed."

Gander At Gordon Bids On 4-Lane Highway Open

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Bids were opened in Atlanta last week for a four-lane highway leading to this post from Augusta.

The access road will supplant a narrow, dangerous strip of Highway 78 on which there have been several accidents. It will be about 4½ miles long.

CAPT. John D. Shanklin, Provost Marshal General Center, has invented a dry-firing device for pistols. It employs a wooden dowel and a target a short distance from the pistol.

The dowel is ejected by the firing pin. Relative firings have proved accurate determination of students' work, and the device now has been approved by the Army as a training aid.

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS BRAND NEW

30-Piece ARGUS C-3 OUTFIT

Balance: \$10.30 Per Month*

Servicemen* SAVE NOW ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER

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- 35 mm. Slide Projector
- 30 x 40" Beaded Screen
- 4 Filters
- Filter Case
- Filter Holder
- Sun Shade
- 8 Rolls Ansco or Kodak Black and White Film (Rebels)
- 1 Roll Color Film
- 10 Flash Bulbs
- Book: "Argus Camera Guide"

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*G.I. "JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"

The General Camera Co. Military Sales Dept. M-9 Chicago 45, Ill.

Rifle Winners At Fort Campbell



MAJ. GEN. WAYNE C. SMITH, CG of the 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., presents the winners' trophy to members of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt. rifle team, who led the scoring in the recent post-wide weapons competition. Receiving the award for the team is Col. Robert L. Walton, CO of the 511th. Team members, from left, are Capt. James K. Felty, Lt. Warren Haford and Sgt. Keith Hultman.

Wolfhound's L Co. Chief Has An Unusual Problem

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Patrol difficulties recently increased for the company commander of Co. L, 27th Wolfhound Regt. He has too many volunteers.

Cooks, supply sergeants and short timers have bargained 1st Lt. Jamie Hendrix, company commander, with requests for patrol action to help their fellow soldiers who have little combat experience.

"Most of the guys who have volunteered," said Hendrix, "know this job of patrolling from previous patrols. In their desire to assist the raw replacements they just think more of the group than of themselves."

SFC Melvin Brooks, platoon sergeant with 39 points, resigned a T&E position in the company orderly room to lead his former platoon on patrol.

"It's a mighty hopeless situa-

tion," said Brooks, "to sit by a telephone a mile and a half away from where your buddies are fighting and not be able to do anything to help them."

Brooks said that the danger with 39 points is not any greater than the danger with 6 points and that while his platoon members were under fire he wanted to be with them.

M/Sgt. James W. Smith, supply sergeant with 36 points, has repeatedly volunteered for patrol in an active section of the western front.

"Sure there's danger in going out on patrol when you're chinning rotation," said the supply sergeant, "but when the guys you know so well are out there you don't think of those things."

First cook Sgt. Mike DeLuca volunteered for patrol because he believed he "could help his boys a little."

New Grenade Shaped Like A Baseball

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—For close combat the Army has a new hand grenade that does everything the old reliable Mark II was capable of, and then some.

The new grenade, the M-26, weighs less, but has more bursting power in its baseball-shaped body. A steel spring inside the jacket is lined with serrations and it provides about 25 percent more fragments. Because of its shape and weight the new grenade can be thrown farther and with more accuracy.

At an Ordnance demonstration in Korea the demolition experts thought they could prove the M-26 to the Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and corps and division commanders. But the patron saint of Ordnancemen was not smiling that day and something went wrong. "Either the setup was wrong or it was a low order grenade," said one of the demolition officers, and added, "It might have been any one of a number of causes."

Later, in the wastes and privacy of the beach along the Han River, another comparison was made between the two grenades, and as usual the M-26 showed the best. Pictures were made and hopes were born again in the hearts of all Ordnancemen.

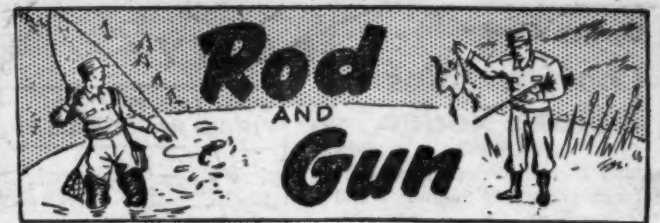
"It's our business to make the best equipment in the world," said one of the officers from the 59th Ordnance Group, "and it is a hard thing to convince soldiers that there is something better than an old friend—the old type Mark II. We hope that they give the M-26 another chance to prove itself."

You Can Learn Much, But There's A Limit

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—M/Sgt. James Shatto, first sergeant of Co. L, 9th Inf. Regt., is about ready to go home: Putting in two six-month extensions in Korea is enough.

Shatto has amassed 74 points—over twice the number necessary to rotate back to the States. Holder of the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, he originally served with the now-inactivated "Ranger Platoon."

"Korea isn't half bad once you get used to it," the sergeant said. "I learned a lot being here this long. I'm about ready to go home now. After all, there's only so much you can learn."



Make Your Own Lures

As any fly-tyer can tell you, there's an extra thrill to catching fish on lures of your own manufacture. There's also a lot less strain on the pocketbook if you regularly fish waters where rocks and other snags take a heavy toll of your tackle.

If you want to turn out your own flies, popping bugs or bass plugs, there are many sources of materials. But for the spinning devotee, it is—or has been—a slightly different story. Because this type of fishing is still rather new in this country—though popular for years in Europe—the spin-fisherman has had to depend largely on makeshift materials if he wanted to assemble his own "hardware."

Now comes an outfit catering especially to the spinning fraternity. The company is Brillynn Creations, a costume jewelry firm, of 564 Main St., East Orange, N. J. For less than three bucks, they'll supply you with enough metal and plastic beads, hooks, spinner blades, wires and clevises to produce at least 10 professional quality fish-foolers. With a pair of pliers, anyone can turn out a lure in about 10 minutes, or less, and at half to one-third the cost of the finished article found on the local sports store shelf.

If you're reading this in a hospital, by the way, the company has a special word for you. It offers to pay postage on any kit ordered by a hospitalized serviceman or veteran. And to veterans in need of occupational therapy, a kit will be sent free.

A note to the company will bring a folder showing various supplies available, with directions for assembling.

Game For Gordon

Better hunting on Camp Gordon's 56,000-acre reservation may be in store as a result of a survey by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A preliminary report by FWS Agent Laurence S. Givens indicates the post can support stocking of deer and wild turkey. Givens noted that the camp's wooded areas already have plenty of quail.

The FWS survey was made at the invitation of Col. William M. Smoak, president of the camp Fish and Game Board. There is an agreement between Third Army and the FWS to stock—upon request—areas of military reservations which can support game.

While not concerned with fish, Givens said many ponds on the post could be improved by restocking. He suggested, however, that some should be drained first to rid them of trash before introducing more bluegills and bass fingerlings.

Headed For Bliss?

Gun bugs assigned to Fort Bliss will have no trouble finding range facilities, indoors or out. And they will find a welcome awaiting them in the post gun club, according to Maj. R. L. Davis, club vice president.

The indoor 50-foot range has 10 firing points and is open two nights a week, one for .22 pistol and the other for .22 rifle. The club would like to expand its activities to the point where the range is open still more often. The club, incidentally, has five .22 pistols and a few .22 rifles available for use of members.

There is no regular outdoor schedule, but members are permitted, upon signature of an officer, to use certain ranges on Sunday mornings.

Two outdoor events are due shortly, the post pistol matches June 19-20 and the rifle matches, June 26-27.

Membership in the gun club

costs \$3 a year. Club officers, in addition to Maj. Davis, are Maj. Frank A. Wilson, president; Maj. Robert G. Wilke, secretary; Roy E. Britt, executive officer, and Warren F. Lafferty, instructor.

Fifth Army Warm-Up

Marksmen of the 85th Regt. walked off with all three top rifle scores and claimed second spot in pistol last week as the 10th Inf. Div. at Fort Riley held its eliminations in preparation for the Fifth Army matches July 20-24.

Lt. Col. Carlyle Woelfer's 241x 250 topped the M1 scores, followed closely by WO Colby Garriott, 238, and Pvt. James Freckman, 235.

Capt. Forrest Smith, 35th FA Bn., led the pistolmen with a 335x350. The 58th Regt.'s Lt. Leslie Krueger was second with a 326 and Lt. James Hale, 87th Regt., third with a 320.

Short Shots

Representing Fort Slocum in the 13-team First Army rifle and pistol matches at Fort Devens this week are PFC Cletus Gible, SFC Matthew J. Bresnahan, Lt. James A. Abbott and Lt. Martin Rogan. The latter, a former member of the New York University ROTC rifle team, is captain of the Slocum shooters.

Hq. Co., 307th MP Bn., of Fort Sam Houston, took the battalion rifle championship during recent matches at Camp Bullis. The Hq. Co. commander, Capt. Carmon J. Bradley, led with winners with a 597x750.

Two Kentuckians, Sgt. John Taylor and Cpl. Barbee R. Payne, scored a tie 244x250 to lead their battalion in the 351st Inf.'s record firing, held recently in Trieste.

Beale AFB personnel have Co. B, 1905th EAB Bn., to thank for rehabilitation of the Beale Lake area, which offers the fisherman a chance at trout, bluegill, bass and catfish. Also taking a hand in the job were the 327th EAG and 832d EAB, both now training in Alaska.

Lt. Edward A. Pagels, second place winner in the 1950 Sixth Army pistol tourney, now heads weapons instruction at the MP Training Center, Fort Baker, Calif. At present, he's forming a 505th MP Bn. pistol team which will compete in the San Francisco area.

Fort Leonard Wood reports good fishing in the Big Piney and Roubidoux Rivers. A 21-inch 4½-lb. smallmouth taken from Big Piney by Lt. Col. C. B. Rynearson is cited as evidence—only it had to be thrown back because the season hadn't opened when Rynearson caught it the other day.

Camp Carson is running fishing excursions to trout streams in the area, with tackle supplied by Special Services and transportation by the 40th Gp. motor pool. First junket was that taken by members of Hq. Btry., 40th FA Bn., headed by Capt. Richard E. Davis and WOJG Charles W. Limmerick.

Indianhead Composers Preparing Song Entries

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A division-wide song contest will be held soon to pick five original compositions to represent the division in the Eighth Army song contest next September.

Warrior song-writers have free access to a piano, musical assistance and a plentiful supply of manuscript paper furnished by the Indianhead band.

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On Or About BUSINESS

By The BUSINESS EDITOR

FOUR MAJOR financial services all believe that notwithstanding the erratic performance of the stock market, prices will be on the definite upswing by late Summer or Fall. As for ourselves, while we are not outright bearish, we suggest caution and a second and third look at anything you may decide to buy. The trend in recent weeks has been slowly downward. Traditionally, however, stocks show an upward movement during the Summer months.

The National City Bank's May Letter points out that "the country is in a boom in the sense that debts are increasing; that demand for investment funds exceeds current money savings, large though savings are; and that people are borrowing to buy. It is a boom in the sense that the need for labor in many places exceeds the supply and that full employment invites demands for greater compensation for labor." But City Bank's Letter goes on to explain that it is not a boom "in the sense that speculation is active and forcing up prices, or that credit is being used for speculative purposes to an alarming extent."

Extended Social Security benefits is being pushed by Sen. Humphrey, (D., Minn.) who says that the present ceiling of \$75 in earnings of participants is inadequate and should be raised to \$100 per month.

Armed Forces To Buy 8% Of Refinery Goods

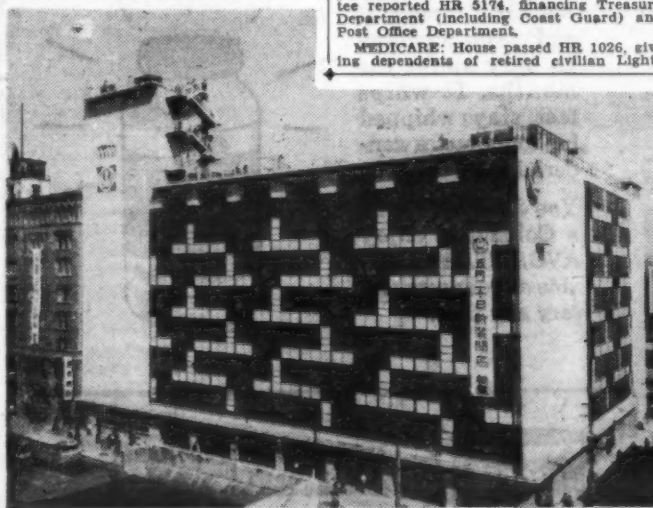
WASHINGTON.—The armed forces expect to buy about a billion dollars of domestic petroleum products in the year starting July 1, an increase of 25 percent over this year.

Col. Douglas R. Brown, executive officer of the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency, said next year's purchases are estimated to equal about 8 percent of the finished products of domestic refineries.

No difficulty is anticipated in getting needed supplies, Col. Brown said, although high-octane aviation gasoline continues in short supply.

He added that this year's business has been the biggest for his agency since 1948 and that the tonnage of petroleum supplies shipped overseas was more than 50 percent of all overseas military tonnage.

Ex-PX Remodeled



FAMOUS during the post-War II days as the Army-Air Force exchange in Tokyo, the Matsuya department store has reverted to the original management and has reopened after complete remodeling. The store is located on the Ginza, Japan's Fifth Avenue, and is one of the largest of its kind in the Far East.

Your Money's Worth You Never Had It So Good . . .

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—You are now living the "ideal" of a private enterprise economy, Mr. and Mrs. America — actually experiencing the rarity of virtual perfection.

You can get a job for the asking. And in some spots and some fields, you don't have to ask; the job is seeking you. It's full employment in its most basic sense with 61,223,000 now reported jobholders, the highest total ever chalked up for this season.

You can get a top paycheck for your work and the trend of paychecks in this nation still is rising. Personal incomes in our country are running at the fantastic annual rate of \$282.5 billion, a full \$20 billion over the rate of a year ago.

You can sell the goods you make in gratifying volume with gratifying ease and make gratifying profits. Output of all goods and services in the first quarter was at an annual pace of \$363 billion; if this pace is maintained, 1953 will smash every record ever. Retail store sales are zipping along at a yearly rate of \$172 billion, another whopper. Corporate profits before and after taxes are ballooning.

You can buy a vast variety of things you need and want and the quality of what you can buy is improving by the day. There are no shortages anywhere.

ments, only 52 had to make instrument landings due to weather. Other figures: Chicago, 24,000 movements with 1967 instrument landings; New York's LaGuardia, 16,000 movements with 994 on instrument and 14 on VFR in New York, 9000 movements, 668 on instruments.

Cash dividends paid by corporations in the first four months of 1953 came to \$2542 billion. The Department of Commerce says this was 4.5% more than during the same period in 1952.

One of our TIMES readers writes us as follows: "Have you and your wife made a joint will? I find that 90% of the people I speak to, do not have a joint will; many do not have a will, at all. This allows a drunken brother—for example—to get much of the money that a sailor has saved for his children's education. Could you stress, now and then, the need of a will for all hands?"

Editor's comment: Everyone, without exception, no matter how small his net worth, should have a will drawn up.

If you're interested in buying or selling a ranch, farm, business or other income property in the central, mid-west and western states, there's a 219-page book available for free and published by National Business & Property Exchange. If you want a copy, write Business Editor, THE TIMES, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

We don't often plug our wares in this column. However, J. K. Lasser's "How to Buy Stocks" is going like hotcakes. Price \$2.95 per copy. We reviewed it recently and thought it good for any investor. For a copy, send your check to TIMES Book Department, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

The Week In Congress

(Through June 8, 1953)

VFW CHARTER: President signed into law HR 2990, amending charter of Veterans of Foreign Wars to make it legal to admit Air Force personnel.

SPYING: President signed S 1448, continuing for duration of emergency the World War II law providing increased penalties for unauthorized sketching, photographing, etc., of defense facilities.

POSTAL CLERKS: Senate passed, President signed, HR 2327, a uniform postal clerk law for all services; in effect, allows Army and Air Force to adopt Sea Services' system of not bonding enlisted clerks and making their losses good, when necessary, out of general funds.

UNIFORMS: Senate changed its mind about accepting House amendment to S 1550, allowing President to prescribe conditions under which discharged servicemen may wear uniforms; arranged for inter-chamber conference on the amendment—which would require Congressional review of the regulations.

APPROPRIATIONS: House Appropriations committee reported, House passed, HR 5471, financing District of Columbia for coming fiscal year. Senate Appropriations committee continued to hear high Defense officials on proposed cutback in aircraft funds. Senate passed, amended, HR 4974, financing State, Justice and Commerce Departments. Senate Appropriations committee reported HR 5174, financing Treasury Department (including Coast Guard) and Post Office Department.

MEDICARE: House passed HR 1026, giving dependents of retired civilian Light-

house Service employees same medical care privileges as Coast Guard dependents.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated Raymond H. Foster to be Asst. Secretary of the Navy.

President nominated Air Force officers for temporary one- and two-star rank; also submitted nominations for routine appointments in Regular Army, and of a Navy Wave Lieutenant for permanent promotion to Lt. comdr.

KOREA AID: Senate, House passed, sent to President, SJRes 80, calling on American people to aid needy Koreans.

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed 4 new top military officials: Adm. Arthur W. Radford, USN, as Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. Robert B. Carney as Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Nathan F. Twining as Air Force Chief of Staff; and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as Army Chief of Staff.

FOREIGN CURRENCY: House passed, sent to President, S 1307, continuing from July, 1953, to June 30, 1954, the authority of disbursing officers overseas to make money exchanges, cash checks, etc., for service and allied personnel.

RESERVES: House subcommittee continued study of HR 1222, a Reserve Officers' promotion bill; reported HR 2331, repealing ceiling on size of Ready Reserve.

PLANE PROCUREMENT: Senate Armed Services subcommittee continued study of service aircraft procurement policies.

VOTING AGE: Senate Judiciary subcommittee considered constitutional amendments reducing voting age from 21 to 18 years.

DEFENSE LAWS: President has signed these Defense Department bills into law: S 1525, authorizing exchange of lands between former Marine Corps Air Station, Mountain Lake, Tex., and Tarrant County Water District.

S 1549, giving Virginia joint jurisdiction with U. S. over highways passing through Fort Belvoir.

S 1641, giving Oklahoma joint jurisdiction with U. S. over highways passing through Fort Sill.

S 1524, allowing Navy to sell supplies and services to foreign naval vessels without present requirement of cash in advance. S 1546, authorizing a flag and lapel button for relatives of men in service during Korean War.

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Industry Reports:

Reo Military Dept.

LANSING.—Reo Motors, Inc., announces the formation of a military engineering department, directed toward the study and development of advanced types of wheeled vehicles for the armed forces. W. A. Jensen, assistant chief engineer, will be in charge. Reo's military development projects have included the Eager Beaver 2½-ton six by six truck.

Rugged Flashlight

GLENDAL, Calif.—An explosion-, water-, vapor- and damage-proof flashlight is being introduced by Lennan Products, Inc. All working parts are contained in a unique "sealed-in-head" which pops in or out of the case.

Republic Unhurt By Budget Cuts

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—Republic Aviation Corp. has told its 22,000 employees that contemplated cuts in the Air Force budget will not affect production at the firm's Long Island plants.

"Every Republic airplane presently under contract with the Air Force or planned under new schedules will go forward as scheduled," Lowery L. Brabham, vice president, said in a special notice. The firm has contracts or letter of intent from the Air Force extending through 1955.

The company is now moving into mass production of the new swept-wing F-84F Thunderstreak fighter-bomber which is to be delivered in large numbers to the Air Force and member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

whenever batteries or bulbs are changed.

The rugged flashlight has wide military and industrial uses. It is built to take abuse and all parts are interchangeable.

Chrysler Hits Record

DETROIT.—Shipments of Chrysler cars for the first five months of 1953 are 49 per cent ahead of the same period last year—an all-time record—reports E. C. Quinn, president of the Chrysler Division.

Shipments of 1953 Chryslers for the five months reached a total of 79,002 cars. The previous high for this period was set in 1951.

Lehn & Fink Fuses

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—The five-millionth fuze product by Lehn & Fink under current contracts with the Army was accepted by Col. Lyman F. Stangel, district chief of the New York Ordnance District. Walter N. Plaut, vice president, made the presentation.

The "cricket" fuze has made land mine field defensive areas much harder to penetrate. Old-type detonators when exploded would set off adjacent mines and sometimes set off entire areas, permitting easy access.

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3 GIs Run Department Store

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—Three American soldiers are running a two-million-dollar-a-year business for the United Nations in Korea.

The business? One of the Korean Employees Sales Stores (KESS) sponsored by the UN Civil Assistance Command, for Korean employees at UN installations.

Located at the 552d Engineer Base Depot, the UN's main supply point for engineer equipment, the store recently won the Number One rating for efficiency and ingenuity of operation over 21 similar stores in the KESS chain.

Receiving the commendation

from the UNCAK Sales Section were 2d Lt. Richard A. Fowler, Sgt. Frederick H. Koenig, and PFC Paul G. Daniska.

The store caters to more than 2000 employees a week, with daily receipts ranging from \$5000 to \$20,000 in Korean "hwan."

It sells commodities donated by the United Nations, mostly surplus Army stock that otherwise would be marked for salvage or

scrap. Profits are turned over to the Republic of Korea.

DANISKA, as UN supervisor of the store, also has charge of sales. Turning a drab, unattractive wooden shack into the present bright, colorful sales space, Daniska multiplied sales of hard-to-sell items with merchandising principles he learned as a furniture salesman in Detroit.

Daniska and Baek Maeng Hun, of Pusan, store manager, cooperate on book-keeping: The PFC has taught Baek American accounting systems, and Baek has reciprocated by teaching Daniska the use of the Korean abacus, "when the figures are too high for our adding machine."

"BEFORE they reduced the dollar-hwan ratio," according to Daniska, "I used to fill three duffel bags with hwan notes every time I made a bank deposit. One day, I had to go on sick call. I got a sore back from carrying too much money."

Prices at all KESS stores are controlled by UNCAK and maintained below the market level, to combat inflation.

Sgt. Koenig was in charge of 56 gas stations at Fort Bragg, N. C., before his assignment as receiving and stock department chief of the store.

According to Koenig, in April the store handled 46,612 yards of cotton sheeting (cut to pattern by the customers and used for clothing), 2775 teh of rice (one ter of rice equals four pounds), 1561 dozen shirts, 4016 jackets, 5589 spools of thread, 3607 pairs of socks, and thousands of other items, from canned fish to insecticides.

TO PREVENT hoarding and to insure fair distribution on a "first-come, first-served" basis, each Korean worker on the post is issued a ration card, which is punched when he or she makes a purchase.

The store employs 26 Koreans. Lt. Fowler, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, as Civilian Personnel Officer of the post also is officer in charge of the store.

Bridgin' The Gap Mayor Praises Trainee 'Dads'

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Harrisburg's Mayor Claude R. Robins has expressed the city's gratitude for the 1st Bn., 10th Inf. Regt., "adoption" of orphans in the Harrisburg Children's Home.

The trainees have presented the home with two television sets and athletic equipment. They helped fix the baseball diamond and played hosts to the children on frequent visits here.

THE 5TH Inf. Div. band—complete with bagpipe unit—played at commencement ceremonies at the University of Pennsylvania last week.

RECORDS have tumbled for the third consecutive week at the blood donor center here. The 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.—with a strength of only 852 trainees—contributed 729 pints of blood for a new 5th Div. high.

SECOND Lt. R. D. MacLeester, former post historian, has assumed duties as division safety and law and order officer. First Lt. Lawrence J. Ogden, former law and order chief, has been named assistant professor of science and military tactics at Pennsylvania Military College.

Hwan And Hwan Are Two



LEARNING to operate an abacus—an Oriental adding machine—is part of the job for PFC Paul G. Daniska, supervisor of the United Nations store for UN employees in Korea. Miss Lee Yong Ja is the teacher. Daniska once hurt his back carrying duffel bags full of Korean paper money to the bank.

WO Is Hop, Skip And 106 Jumps From His 500th

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—WOJG Charles G. Cooper, former member of the pioneering 504th Paratrooper Bn., hopes to get back with the 82d Abn. Div. and make a personal record of 500 jumps.

Cooper, unit administrator of Co. I, 160th Inf. Regt., already has 394 jumps to his credit.

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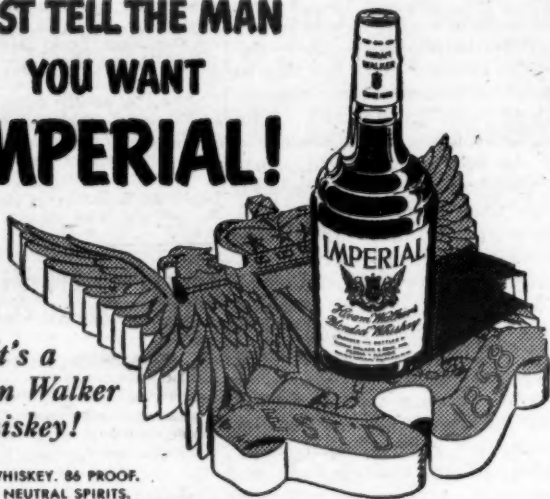
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Now you can buy AVOSET in quart tins for troop use. Order either WHIPPING or TABLE GRADE from your nearest supply depot. Both are authorized.

Ordnance Completes NCO Guide

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—After compiling and condensing information for two years, the research and curriculum office of the Ordnance School has completed the "Ordnance Non-Commissioned Officer Handbook."

Information contained in the handbook is based on the experience by Ordnance NCOs in all parts of the world. Some of the material covered will serve as a reminder to many. Lessons learned from it may save a man many discomforts.

"On Your Own," the first section, covers the many situations a man may encounter in the field when he is separated from his unit. "You and Your Men" covers the responsibilities of an NCO. Part of this section is devoted to courts-martial and the NCOs power.

Section 3, "Operations," deals primarily with situations that may be encountered in any job in the field. Parts of this section cover recovery of vehicles, convoys, ammunition, and weapons, both US and foreign. Information on weapons should prove very valuable to any NCO in the field who might, sometime or other, come in contact with foreign weapons.

The last section of the handbook, entitled, "Facts and Figures," covers a series of charts and figures in many phases of Ordnance, from writing a letter to determining the interchangeability of artillery fuzes.

The handbook is written in the clear simple style of everyday language. It should not only prove beneficial to the reader, but should also be very interesting and informative to all the military.

Locator File

STILES, Capt. George M., formerly adjutant of the 440th Sig. Construction Bn., please get in touch with Cpl. James R. Jessup, Fifth Army Chemical Defense School, Fort Riley, Kans.

BENTON, Sgt. Eugene, last known to be stationed at Fort Benning, 1st OC Training Regt., please write to SFC Bobby N. R. Harris, Hqs., Eighth Army, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

GRAVIANO, M/Sgt. John, HALLWAY, SFC, and TOTTEN, Cpl. Eugene, all of whom were in Co. A, 21st Inf. Regt. in 1950 and 1951 in Korea, please contact SFC Frank Miklas, Hq. 3d Bn., 32d Regt., APO 7, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

EVANS, Dudley Lewis, reported MIA near Chipyong Ni while with G Co., 23d Inf. Information about him is sought by Mrs. J. W. Evans, Route 2, Greenville, Miss.

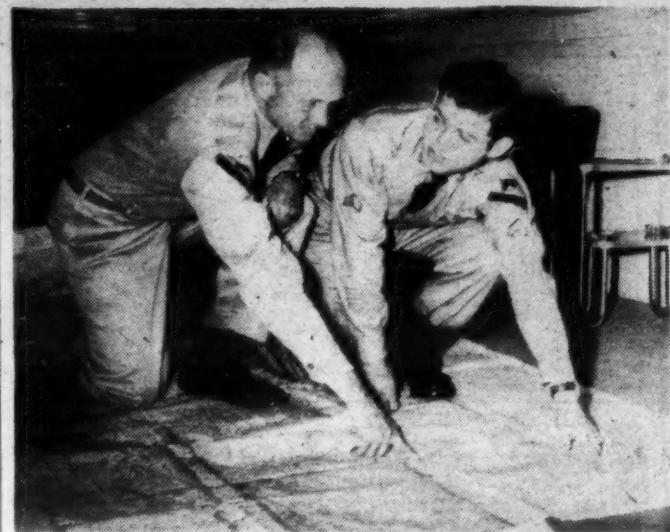
BRAZELL, Tony W. Jr., anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man is asked to contact WOJG Troy W. Brazell, Hq. & Svc. Co., 57th Tank Bn., APO 42, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

SHOEMAKER, Sgt. Norman R., last known to be with Percy Jones Hospital in 1949, please contact WOJG Jerry G. Oldenkamp, 50th Medic Co., Fort Benning, Ga.

ESTES, Sgt. Robert L., formerly with 406th Medic Gen. Lab., APO 500, please contact SFC James Eekes, Instructor, Co. A, TSESS, Camp Gordon, Ga.

HYLTON, Billy E. His mother is anxious to hear from anyone who

'We Were Just About Here ...'



A MEETING the other day at Fort MacArthur, Calif., between Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, III Corps CG, and Cpl. Tibor Rubin, one of the recently returned Korea PWs, developed into this two-hour map session, as the two retraced combat moves of the 1st Cav. Div. Gay, division CG at the time, had visited Rubin's position one day before the Chinese cut off Rubin's outfit near Unsan, Nov. 2, 1950.

Missiles Use Is Limited To Defense, Admiral Says

PHILADELPHIA. — Guided missiles won't ever be of much account in offense but already are a factor in defense planning, the man who was in charge of Navy "push-button warfare" for three years declared in an article in the June 13 Saturday Evening Post.

Rear Adm. Dan V. Gallery, who was assistant chief of naval operations for guided missiles from 1946 to 1949, declared "Antiaircraft missiles of deadly accuracy are much closer to reality now than the missiles which spellbinders tell us will be fired at our cities across the North Pole.

Gallery strongly intimated that the intercontinental missile would not be developed for many years. And even if and when they come, he wrote, the problems of navigating them to a target over the irregularly shaped earth in the face of proved methods of changing their courses or of intercepting them appear insurmountable.

THE SHORT-RANGE antiaircraft (and antimissile) missile, he said, soon will be a powerful defensive weapon.

They have offensive possibilities, too. For far from planes and ships, far from being outmoded,

can be used to approach targets and launch the short-ranging missiles. All in all, he wrote, this use favors the United States because of geography, its fleet and its large aircraft. But the Soviets have a good card in the missile-carrying potentialities of their submarine fleet.

Gallery detailed how each new weapon has been countered by a defense, but concluded that it doesn't take too much imagination to foresee that some day the scientists may figure out how to atomize the planet in one colossal blast. Meantime guided missiles have improved our defenses against everything except that inquisitive scientist who will some day insist on verifying his calculations.

Assigned To Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. Gerald E. Galloway, who has just returned from Korea, where he was IX Corps Engineer, has been assigned here as assistant commandant of the Engineer School. He succeeds Col. Emil J. Peterson, who has been assigned to the 6th Armd. Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Cadets Learn Amphib War As Operation Camid Opens

LITTLE CREEK, Va. — West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipmen joined a contingent of Canadian naval cadets this week to open Operation Camid.

Camid, an annual exercise, gets its name from CA-detMID-shipsmen. Purpose of the exercise is to teach the fundamentals of amphibious warfare to the 1334 third year men from West Point, Annapolis and Canada.

This annual operation provides

knows about her son, who was reported missing in 1950 while with Co. B, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Div. in Korea. Information should be sent to Mrs. L. C. Hylton, 1840 N. 27th Place, Phoenix, Ariz.

30th INF. DIV. will hold its reunion in Raleigh, N. C. Aug. 20. Details from CWO James B. Liles, PO Box 791, Raleigh, N. C.

CHINA-BURMA-INDIA Veterans Assoc. will meet in Washington Aug. 5, 1954. This year, the social group will meet in Milwaukee. Inquiries about 1954 should be sent to Felix A. Russell, Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

JUNE 13, 1953

ARMY TIMES 25

Army Regs Pattern Major ROPA Change

By CLINT McCARTY
WASHINGTON. — The House Armed Services subcommittee studying the Reserve Officer Personnel Act has substituted a new Army Reserve section paralleling present Army regulations on reserve promotions.

The proposed act covers each service's reserve components in a separate title. Title III, dealing with Army components, has been overhauled completely to bring it in line with the new regulations.

The action followed general agreement among witnesses at hearings of the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.), that the regulations have erased most Reserve officer promotion evils.

The Army has not changed its stand in asking that the regulations be given a two-year trial period before a promotion policy is enacted into law. It would take that long, the Army said, to work out possible bugs.

At the same time, the new Title III which the subcommittee is considering was prepared by three Pentagon officers in a move which brought comment about unusual co-operation between the Army and Congress.

The officers: Lt. Col. A. H. Parker, Army Reserve Components Division, G-1; Lt. Col. George Leavings, Office of Legislative Liaison and 1st Lt. Hugh Humphrey, a Reserve JAG officer on active duty.

The chief difference between the title prepared by the officers—without official sanction—and the regulations themselves is that the provisions in the title are less rigid in some instances.

For example, the criteria set out as necessary for the promotion of general officers is more lax. But the work is an attempt, nonetheless, to parallel the regulations.

BRIEFLY, the three regulations which become effective last Jan. 1 cover three areas: (1) permanent promotion of commissioned Reserve officers not on active duty; (2) permanent promotion of such officers while on EAD and (3) promotion of Reserve officers to and within general officer grades.

There is general agreement that the regulations have all but erased the stream of complaints about Reserve officer promotions—or the lack thereof—heard prior to their effective date.

Actually, the Army has said that it wants workable promotion regulations eventually written into law for two reasons:

1. It would protect the services, in that promotions and promotion policies would be removed from the area of political pressure.

2. Army Reservists want a feeling of security and solidity, and the Army wants to give it to them.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee has gone into executive (closed) session to prepare—from H. R. 1222, the new title and other sources—the bill which it will report out for consideration by the House.

There seems little possibility that the subcommittee will heed, in the end, the Army's plea for two years in which to test its regulations.

Armor Graduates

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The advanced class of the Armored School graduated 195 officers, including 21 from allied countries, here last week. Honor graduates were Capt. Egbert B. Clark III, Maj. Robert C. Spiker, Maj. Pietro Rotundo, Rome, Italy, and Maj. Eugene M. Studer, Switzerland.

Psywar Adds New Type Of Field Unit

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A new psychological warfare company, the first unit of its kind in the Army, has just been organized here.

The unit is designed to assist Military Government units with the occupation of captured or liberated territory by operation and control of the various information media falling to occupation forces.

The unit, the 12th Consolidation Co., was activated here on May 25 and attached to the 6th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group, a psychological warfare troop unit stationed at the Psychological Warfare Center. Second Lt. Paul Vanderwood has been named CO of the new company.

In previous military history, because of the lack of such a unit in psychological warfare, the work in the consolidation phase of an occupation has been accomplished on an informal military basis.

THE COMPANY, which will be composed of specially-trained officers and enlisted men with experience and trained in radio, newspapers, movies, advertising and other information media fields, is designed on a cellular basis.

Small teams of from three to nine officers and enlisted men are designed to be sent out from the company into liberated or occupied areas to supervise and control the rehabilitation and operation of all the newspapers, theater facilities, radio stations, and other indigenous information media available to occupation forces.

ALTHOUGH the primary function of the company will be to aid the occupied civilian population to restore their own information media, some teams of the Consolidation Co. will be equipped with mobile sound equipment and 16-mm movie projection equipment for use in the early stages of an occupation before local facilities can be repaired.

The planning for the new psywar field unit was done by the office Chief of Psychological Warfare, Washington, D. C., and the staff and faculty of the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg.

Detrick Doings Radio Series Begun By Gls

CAMP DETRICK, Md. — Cpl. Walter Thompson, bass-bartitone, and PFC Jack Geating, pianist, have begun a series of weekly 15-minute radio programs over station WFMD, Frederick.

The broadcasts feature Detrick personnel.

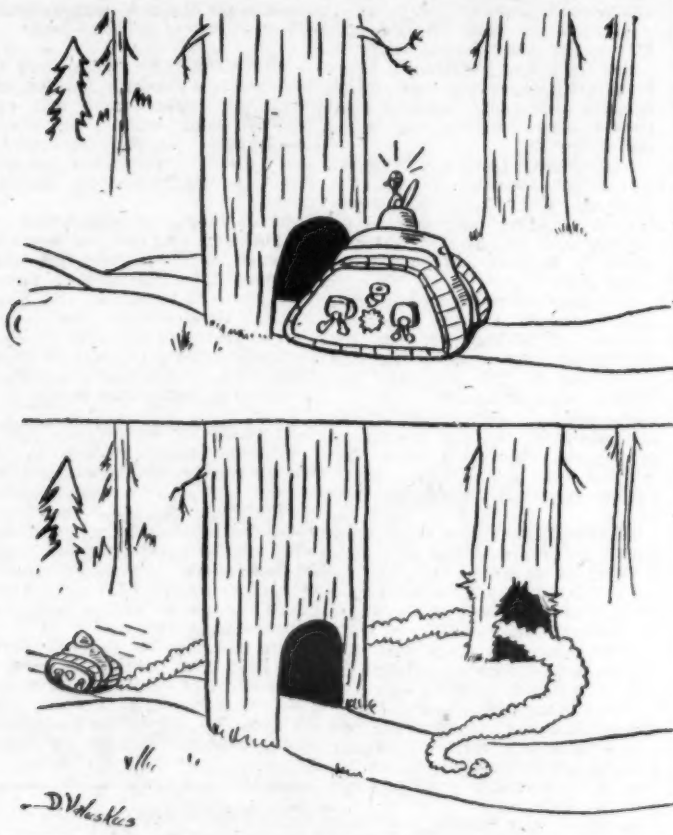
Thompson holds the Syngman Rhee Medal, presented by the ROK president in recognition of Thompson's service in entertaining more than 50,000 UN troops in Korea. Geating leads a local dance band in his off-duty time.

A JUNE 17 visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile is expected to give Detrick's 429-pint total a good push toward the 1953 goal of 1000 pints. Capt. Joseph Schwimer is directing the drive. Capt. Melvin Grumbach, USAF, is chairman.

RESERVE Army officers here, members of the Maryland Military District Unit No. 3, are preparing for two weeks' active duty training beginning June 15.

POGO

By Walt Kelly



"Yes, John, I want to be your one and only allot-er-I mean, a lot."



"Are you P.O.R. qualified?"



"Well, I didn't shave YESTERDAY and nobody said nothin'."

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

THAT British team that conquered Mt. Everest, as a coronation gift for Queen Elizabeth toasted her health before beginning the descent.

Seems like they should have been satisfied with reaching 29,000 feet without wanting to get any higher.

Which reminds us that a Washington, D. C., newspaper seemed to predict the end of the world the other day when it ran the headline: "Final Atom Blast Due This Morning."

That isn't as funny as it sounds. It COULD happen.

IT'S THAT HUMAN FACTOR. Maybe it's true that the "pen is mightier than the sword, but many a stout-penned editor has died of a cut throat just the same.

Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez, No. 2 jet ace, got a parking ticket in Miami Beach—News item.

Oh, take me back to the wild blue yonder
Where a fellow's got a chance.
Up where there isn't a rule to ponder,
No cop with a hard-boiled glance.
There isn't a traffic law at Yalu,
Chasing MIGs across the skies,
And nobody'd think of bothering you
As you smack 'em down like flies.
As for parking worries—there's only one:
To find that strip when your work is done.

The 873,475 bars of gold at Fort Knox weigh more at sunrise than they do at noon, it's reported. This is because objects weigh most when the sun and moon are on the horizon, least when overhead.

It works the same way with dollar bills too. Whatever we start out with in the morning is gone by noon, no matter what's overhead.

The Secretary of the Treasury says, "It's a terribly hard job to spend a billion dollars and get your money's worth."

Could be, but we'd sure like to try!

A Navy man from Indianapolis won a divorce when he told the judge that while he was at sea his wife gave away three sets of wedding rings to other sailors.

We'll bet that in the future this seasoned salt has all his wedding rings engraved with his name and address.

FM can filter static's blur.
With ease, from radios.
It would be fine, I think, if it
Could filter out some shows.

—Al Boese

A French poodle that earns \$11,000 a year in stud fees disappeared the other night from a swanky New York pet shop.

He must either have been dog tired or out for a night on his own. Police are wondering if they should "Cherchez la femme?"

PUN OF THE WEEK. A couple went to see the opera "Boris Goudenov" and left after the first act. They explained to their friends: "Ont act wasn't Goudenov for us, it was just enough to Boris."

Cows Don't Need Gold Spigots

By PAUL GOOD

"SECOND THOUGHTS are often the best," the Old Sergeant said crossly, "so I still got my doubts whether those Brits made it up Eyrest last week. Did anybody see 'em except maybe a couple of half-froze eagles? They come down an' tell everybody how they turned the top of old Eyrest into a pin cushion stickin' flags into it. Well, maybe they climbed it an' maybe they didn't, but gettin' to the top in the nick of time to turn the climb into a Carrynation present for the Queen makes even a poor gullible soul like me suspicious.

"But Mt. Eyrest ain't botherin' me today. Butter is."

"BUTTER IN GENERAL or in particular?" I asked.

"In particular the 170,000,000 pounds of butter the Govamint has got stowed in its ice boxes. I never heard of anythin' like it. The way I get it, most of it ain't goin' to be touched for years if it ever is, an' by that time it'll have turned into cheddar cheese. An' t'he only reason they bought it all is to make sure butter makers will keep earnin' enough dough so's they can put gold spigots on the cows."

"You're referring, of course, to the Government's butter subsidy program whereby it buys up the excess butter turned out in the country so as to keep the price to consumer's at a reasonably high level."

"Reasonably high! Why they ought to shift them 170,000,000 pounds into the Ft. Knox vaults an' to hell with the gold. You mean it's really true that the reason the Govamint bought all that butter is just so the price of it wouldn't get down to where if you bought a pound of it you stood a chance of gettin' change from a four-bit piece?"

"Sure," I said. "Look, it's all very simple. If too much butter is produced during the year and all of it floods the market, the price nose-dives, which hurts the farmers. So the Government supports the prices by buying up the excess."

"The Govamint ought to worry about supportin' the taxpayers instead of the prices," he snorted. "So that's the reason for the damn foolishness. Did it ever occur to any of the bubble brains who think them things up that it might be a better idea to give the cows a rest an' don't make so much of the stuff as they are?"

"It's not that simple. There are overlapping economic factors and—"

"DON'T HAND ME that factor stuff. All it means pure an' simple is that if I'm makin' somethin' an' people is lucky enough to be payin' a price they can afford for it, all I have to do is come runnin' to Uncle Sam an' say, 'Unc, I been manufacturin' dehydrated whale oil for the past 10 years an' it ain't payin' me enough. How about takin' a few thousan' cases off my hands an' get the price of oil whale where it should be, which is aroun' \$14.80 a bottle.'"

"Great idea," says Unc. "It's always good to have a few million bottles of it on hand anyway in case of emergency." So they take a steam shovel down to the treasury an' scoop out a couple more bucketfuls of the taxpayer's dough. Subsidies be damned."

"You're an incorrigible free en-

terprise man, Sarge."

"I'm an old mule who likes to put his buck on the barrel head an' get a buck's worth of goods in exchange for it an' who don't like the idea of a bunch of big butter an' egg men gettin' rich off me with the help of some of my

American cousins in Washington," he declared hotly.

"Well, cheer up, Sarge. There are butter days ahead," I said and made it safely out the orderly room door followed closely by a size 12 boot containing the old sergeant's good right foot.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

"He may seem like a cad at first—until you get to know his income."

"We're well hidden here—good spot for a machine gun nest."

BEETLE BAILEY

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Does that figure mean the horsepower or the number of instalments, dear?"

"Sergeant, who's spreading the rumor that you men are facing a regiment of wild women up here?"

By Mort Walker

Bomb Disposal Man Disarms 'Ash Tray'

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea—Cpl. Harry Kipp, bomb disposal expert with the 703d Ord. Bn. received a call about a dangerous-looking hand grenade and rushed out to investigate.

Cautiously approaching the object, he carefully unscrewed the grenade cap—to find inside a collection of old cigarette butts.

Someone had used the empty grenade shell as an ash tray and then screwed the cap back on.

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

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Nine Commands In Track Meet

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Nine commands will take part in the 1953 All-Army track and field meet here this weekend, June 12-13.

Next week-end, June 19-20, the Army champions will meet the winners from the other services in the 1953 Inter-Service meet, which will also be held at Jackson.

The Jackson track has been reconditioned and is in good shape for the two tournaments.

In addition to the seven command teams from the States, teams from the Caribbean and Pacific Commands will compete.

Many nationally known track stars will be participating in the All-Army event. On the Sixth Army team will be such as George

Brown, 1952 Olympic broad jumper, and dashman Ollie Matson, another Olympic performer as well as a pro and college football star. Both are stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Junior national hammer throw champ Cliff Blair of Fort Devens, Mass., will represent the First Army along with such men as Bill Schimmel, a standout in the 880-yard run and the 120 high hurdles and 440 low hurdles.

And Alex Littman, who won the 100- and 200-meter runs in the All-Army meet last year will be back to go in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

At least 10 records are certain to be made in the meet this year because last year's meet was the first held by the Army and all distances were then measured in meters since the event also was used for Olympic elimination purposes. This year's runs will be divided into yards.

Two records set last year by Fort Jackson's Jim Cooke will not be affected by the change in measurement. The 6-foot 4-inch former Lincoln University athlete heaved the shot 51 feet, 3/4 inches and threw the discus 162 feet, 5 1/4 inches last year.

Another Jackson athlete, Harry Bright, should threaten to topple Army records this year. Bright, a middle-distance man, had been competing in national indoor games this season and is rated as one of the best in the country. Since February, Bright has run in the Melrose Games, the Knights of Columbus meet, the Seton Hall Relays and the Penn Relays. In each meet he placed.

The Army easily won the 1953 Inter-Service boxing championship and hopes to make it two in a row next week.

Chaffee Troops Join In Rodeo

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Chaffee soldiers traded garrison caps for sombreros last week and joined the Arkansas-Oklahoma rodeo at Fort Smith.

The five-day western jamboree was kicked off with a gala chuck wagon party on the main avenue of this old frontier city with hundreds of khaki-clad 5th Armd. Div. troops mingling with the throngs.

Five Chaffee soldiers, former professional entertainers, were among the featured acts at a two-hour show which highlighted the pre-rodeo festivities.

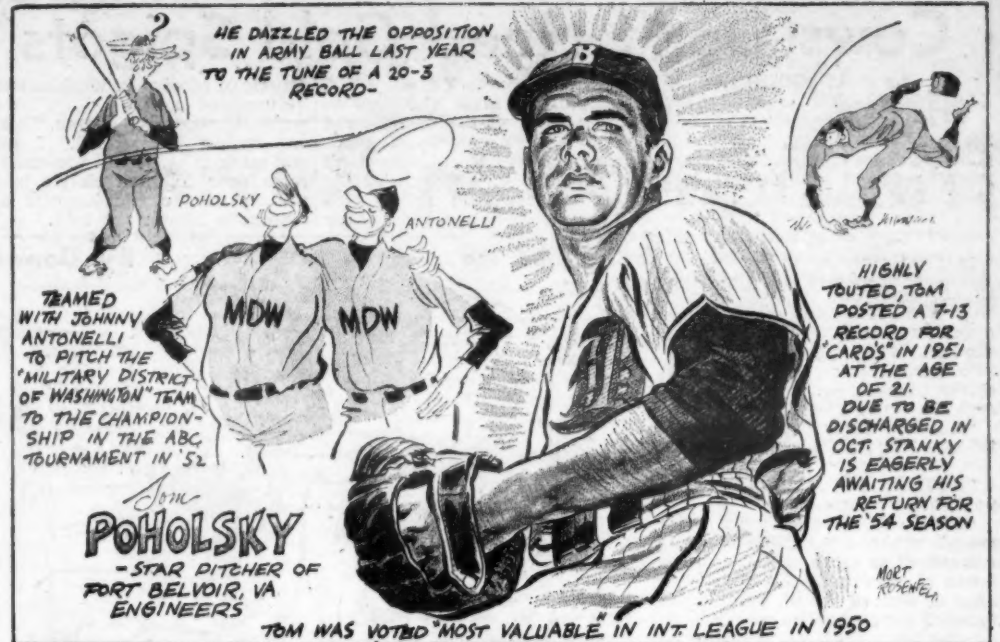
The Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo, fourth largest in the United States, played host to 100 patients of the Chaffee hospital, who were guests of rodeo officials. Some rodeo acts visited the hospital to entertain bed patients.

Luck, Says Bob

As a paratrooper in War II, Bob Porterfield, pitching star of the Washington Senators, was hit by an enemy bullet during the Battle of the Bulge. But, says Bob, he was lucky. The bullet went through his left wrist, not his pitching wrist.

Army Ace From Cards

By Mort Rosenfeld



GEORGE BROWN STARS:

Ord Wins 6th Army Track Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Star-studded Fort Ord, taking advantage of a fast track and perfect weather, completely outpaced the field as they walked off with the Sixth Army track and field championship.

A crowd of over 200 watched the Ord thin-clads capture 10 firsts, and tie for an 11th, while rolling up 99 points. Closest competitor was the host Fort Lewis team with 60 points.

Outstanding performer of the meet was Ord's George Brown, 1952 Olympic Games broad jumper. Brown captured the broad jump, 100 and 220-yard dash titles. In the latter, Brown shaded fellow teammate, Ollie Matson, another Olympic performer and pro and college football star from the University of San Francisco. Matson gained a first in the 440-yard dash in the competent time of 48.6.

Ord was without the services of Olympic distance man Bo McMullen, who remained at the California post to complete basic training, and 1952 NCAA javelin champion, George Roseme. Despite the "handicap," they still are assured to dominate the Sixth Army team which will compete in the All-Army track meet June 12-13 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Other outstanding performers included former NCAA mile champ, Bill Mack, running for Madigan Army Hospital, and Aaron Gordon, former Michigan State half-miler, from Camp San Luis Obispo.

Mack took the mile in 4.38 and Gordon clipped off the 880 in two minutes flat.

Fort Lewis, far ahead of third-place Camp Roberts, was second on the strength of two firsts in the hurdles, a first in the javelin, hop-step-jump and a tie for first in the high jump. Don Brooks and Bob Blevins took first in the 1200 and 440-yard hurdles, respectively, while Dick Smith grabbed the javelin title and Eric Roberts tied with Dick Wells of Ord in the high jump.

Bob Cook, who led Lewis scorers with 10 points, took the other first for the hosts in the hop-step-jump. He also placed third in the high jump, broad and javelin throw.

In addition to Brown, Ord produced two double winners in Bob Zuniga and Earl Putnam. Zuniga, holder of the UCLA freshman two-miler record, topped the field in the three-mile run and the two-mile steeplechase. Putnam, a former Arizona State College muscle-man, tossed the shot 49' 6" and the hammer 86' 6", to take those two events.

In the final point standing it

was Ord with 99; Fort Lewis, 60; Camp Roberts, 17; Camp San Luis Obispo, 9; Camp Stoneman, 8, and Madigan Army Hospital, 5. The complete summaries of the meet:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—1—George Brown, (Ord); 2—Dean Johnson, (Lewis); 3—Ronald Rackard, (Ord); 4—Charles White, (Stoneman). Time—10.0.

220-yard dash—1—George Brown, (Ord); 2—Ollie Matson, (Ord); 3—Dean Johnson, (Lewis); 4—Ronald Rackard, (Ord). Time—21.7.

440-yard dash—1—Ollie Matson, (Ord); 2—Mossie V. Brooks, (Ord); 3—Holubar, (Roberts); 4—Albert Malone, (Lewis). Time—48.6.

880-yard dash—1—Aaron Gordon, (Ord); 2—Leonard Nordgren, (Lewis); 3—Allan Bangs, (Ord); 4—Tom Phillips, (Lewis). Time—2:00.

1 mile—1—Bill Mack, (Madigan); 2—Allan Bangs, (Ord); 3—Ray Gill, (Stoneman). Time—4:38.3.

2 mile steeplechase—1—Bob Zuniga, (Ord); 2—Norman Reddick, (Lewis); 3—Ray Gill, (Stoneman); 4—Robertson, (Lewis). Time—12:26.

3 mile run—1—Bob Zuniga, (Ord); 2—Ray Gill, (Stoneman); 3—Allan Bangs, (Ord); 4—Bob Robertson, (Lewis). Time—16:45.

1200-yard high—1—Don Brooks, (Lewis); 2—Dick Wells, (Ord); 3—Wayne Bokorney, (Lewis); 4—Bob Blevins, (Lewis). Time—24.2.

440-hurdles—1—Bob Blevins, (Lewis); 2—Charles Holloway, (Ord); 3—Donald Brooks, (Lewis); 4—Joe Link, (Roberts). Time—55 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—1—Earl Putnam, (Ord); 2—Leslie Reed, (Ord); 3—Cliff Livingston, (Ord); 4—Max Allard, (Lewis). Distance—85' 6".

Shot Put—1—Earl Putnam, (Ord); 2—Cliff Livingston, (Ord); 3—Victor Brewer, (Roberts); 4—Leslie Reed, (Ord). Distance—147' 10".

Javelin—1—Dick Smith, (Lewis); 2—Dick Wells, (Ord); 3—Bob Cook, (Lewis); 4—Leslie Reed, (Ord). Distance—188' 9".

Pole Vault—tie for first—Henry Staats,

(San Luis Obispo)—D. L. Pickens, (Ord); 3—Joe Runnels, (Lewis); 4—Donald Mower, (Lewis). Height—13 feet.

High Jump—tie for first at 6 feet—Eric Roberts, (Lewis)—Dick Wells, (Ord); 3 tied for 2d—Bob Cook, (Lewis); Hohn Kalin, (San Luis Obispo); Oliver Clippner, (Roberts).

Broad Jump—1—George Brown, (Ord); 2—Charles Holloway, (Ord); 3—Bob Cook, (Lewis); 4—Don McClure, (San Luis Obispo). Distance—23' 9 1/2".

Major Stars Trip Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE. — Two major leaguers now serving Army hitches, pitcher Chet Nichols (Milwaukee Braves) and catcher Harry Chiti (Chicago Cubs) combined talents to hand Camp Lejeune its fourth loss of the season here last week.

Nichols bested Lejeune's Bob Grim in a brilliant mound duel, giving Fort Lee a 2-1 victory with Chiti scoring the winning run.

With the score deadlocked 1-1 in the top of the eighth, and two away, Chiti walked and came all the way in on Paul Stowall's double to right center, which was the fourth and final hit off Grim.

Nichols also gave up only four hits to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Marines.

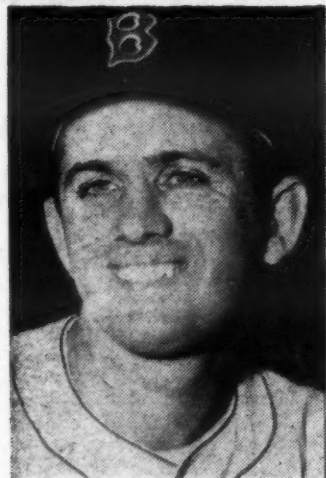
SPORTS QUIZ

(Count 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is passing, 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 makes you an expert.)

1. Name the Boston Red Sox pitcher pictured below.

2. Has anyone ever pitched a no-hit game in the World Series?

3. As a base runner attempts to steal second base, the catcher throws the ball to the bag, but due to a misunderstanding, neither the second baseman nor the short-



stop covers second and the ball sails over second into centerfield. The runner rounds second and continues safely to third. Is the catcher charged with an error?

4. How many players are there on a lacrosse team?

5. Has Sammy Sneed ever won the British Open?

6. What distinction do heavyweights Max Schmeling, King Levinsky, Charley Retzlaff, Eddie Simms, John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper, Buddy Baer and Tami Mauriello have in common?

7. Name the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

8. When was the last year the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant?

9. What famous National League outfielder of the thirties and forties was known as "Ducky"?

10. What famous relief pitcher was nicknamed "Firpo" after the famous heavyweight?

(See ANSWERS, Page 30)

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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

The Season In Review

With the major league baseball season just about one-third of the way complete, it's a good time to take a quick look at what's happened so far and what might happen from here on in (this week the American League, next week the National League):

YANKEES—As expected, the Yanks should have little trouble wrapping up their fifth straight pennant. It's not a team of great players but it's a well-balanced club with clutch hitters throughout the lineup and on the bench. Repeat: And on the bench. Some of the trusted Yank starters have been getting their bumps from time to time (Reynolds, Raschi), but when they flop there is always some other guy around to take up the slack (Ford, Sain) and it figures to be that way all season. Woodling seems to get better every year. It surely is getting monotonous (and dull) but the Yanks should breeze in. Ho-hum... any one for tennis?

INDIANS—The loss of Luke Easter hurt, of course, but even so the club has not been hitting as it should (with the exception of Rosen, who is having a great year) and the Tribe seems to lack true pitching depth despite all the big names and Hooper's fine relief work. Off to a miserable start, Doby is just beginning to pound the ball the way he should, and the usually consistent Mitchell has been hovering around the .250

mark all year. Boone seems to have improved his play at short but the infield is still not what one expects from a pennant contender. Feller is about washed up, but Wynn, Garcia and Lemon are still plenty tough. Club figures to get better as the season goes along, especially with the return of Easter, but Indians can hardly be expected to catch the Yanks. It's not only a matter of spirit, it's a matter of ability. The Indians simply do not have the ball players that the Yanks have.

SENATORS—Club has been playing much better ball than expected with a big lift coming from the all-around play of former National League flop Wayne Terwilliger and the clutch hitting of Clyde Vollmer, picked up from the Red Sox for a song. The hitting of Jim Busby and Mickey Vernon—who hit as much as .300 only once in his big league career (and that year he led the league, as he's threatening to do now)—has also been a pleasant surprise to Bucky Harris. Pitching has been good with Porterfield, as expected, the big wheel. The Cubans, as also expected, have won some vital spot games this Spring but can be expected to cool off after July 4, as in years past. Newcomer Schmitz, obtained from the Yanks, has looked good and this could turn out to be the deal of the year. Jensen—who should be the team's best hitter—figures to get better when Vernon, Terwilliger, Vollmer and Busby are cooling off.

WHITE SOX—Until the last week, pitching has been good enough, with Pierce the standout, but now the club has developed serious pitching worries. Fain, as usual, got off to a slow start but can be expected to move up from here on in and he may well win that third batting title. Fox, who has been anything but a .300 hitter so far this season, will probably perk up, too. Vern Stephens, obtained from the Red Sox to add punch to the club, has been a flop. Mele got off to his usual fast Spring start but isn't expected to be much of a threat during the later stages of the season. Rivera and Carresquel have been good enough, that's all. The Sox have a good defensive team and stack up as a club that has pitching depth (despite the current pitching slump) but they don't hit enough.

RED SOX—Lou Boudreau's youth movement was going great guns for a while but the youngsters are now beginning to look more like the youngsters they are. Even so, Lou is entitled to some hat-tipping for getting as much as he has out of this club. Umphlett, Piersall, and Gernert figure to be pretty hot stuff in a year or so but you can hardly expect them to be old pros right away. Rookie Stephens doesn't seem to be able to hit big league pitching and apparently needs more time in the minors. Pitching has been better than expected with some great relief work coming from the veteran Kinder, but the staff still needs much new blood. Kell, of course, has been in his old league-leading

Wire Section Builds Own Swimming Pool

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea—The wire section of Btry. B, 10th FA Bn. has designed and constructed its own private swimming pool.

Built entirely with sandbags, the pool measures 8x5x5. It originally was the idea of Sgt. Gallen Odom and PFC Leroy Runge, but the entire section pitched in and helped dig the hole needed.



LUKE EASTER, slugging Cleveland first-baseman, whose loss to the Indians all year so far, because of a broken foot, can be interpreted as a break for the Yanks. Big Luke hopes to get back into action any day now.

groove at the plate but his bad back kept him out of many games that the Sox might otherwise have won. The move to switch him to the outfield where he will be able to play regularly (it is hoped) looks like a good one.

ATHLETICS—Undoubtedly the biggest disappointment in the league. Until recently, team hasn't been able to buy a base hit. Eddie Robinson, who gets \$30,000 a year for hitting, hasn't been. Robbie has been in an unbelievable slump all year and is just beginning to show signs of coming out of it. The same goes for popular veteran Eddie Joost, also just beginning to hit the ball as he should. Last year's rookie of the year, Harry Byrd, has been a major disappointment on the mound, despite

several well pitched games. And, of course, Shantz's bum shoulder has hurt the club tremendously—on the field and at the gate. Only bright spots have been the pitching of Alex Kellner, the consistent all-around play of hustler Dave Philley, the unbelievable hitting of 37-year-old glove man Pete Suder, whose lifetime average is only .249. Who would have thought when the season began that Suder would be out-hitting Robinson by 100 points in June? Because of the number of proven ball players on the club, the A's figure to get better and could still cause trouble.

BROWNS—Despite their standing, the Browns are far from pushovers this year, no matter how much money Veeck may be losing in St. Louis. Of the first 25 games lost by the Browns, 13 were lost by one run. Rookie Bill Hunter has looked good at short and Kryhoski and Wertz give the club a good one-two punch at the plate. After years of promise and flop, Kryhoski seems to have finally found the range. Virgil Trucks and rookie Don Larsen (a sensation in Army ball in Hawaii the past two years) have brightened the pitching situation, too, although the over-all hurling picture is still pretty dim. Ol' Satch continues to pitch fine relief ball and Courtney behind the plate gives the team a vital spark. Club lacks balance and pitching depth but may serve as a troublemaker.

TIGERS—Well, their ball club most certainly isn't much but Detroit remains the best baseball town in the league. A week ago, when they found themselves 8 games out of 7th place, over 24,000 fans came out to see the Tigers play the A's. In what other town would this happen? If any city is big league, it's Detroit. As for Spike's present ball club, however...

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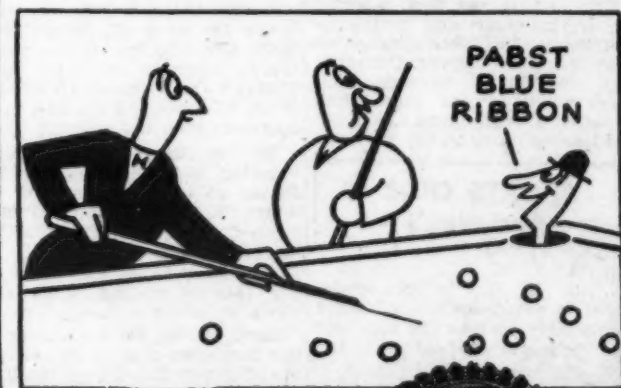
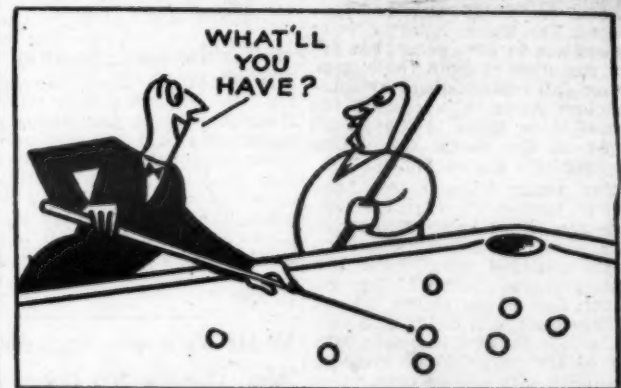
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ARMY SPORTS: In Brief . . .

Ex GI Boxer Now Pro

WASHINGTON.—Middleweight Pat Best, former 2d Army welterweight champ, has won 10 of 13 fights since turning pro last November. His latest victims are Joey Greco, Danny Taylor and Danny Rubino. While in the Army Best won 25 of 30 bouts.

Pro Boxer In Korea

KOREA.—Noel Humphries, who won 15 pro fights in a row as a featherweight before losing twice to Ralph Dupas, is serving with the 38th Infantry Regiment here. He is due to be rotated in November. Because he has gained weight while in the Army, he expects to fight as a lightweight following his discharge. He won the National Golden Gloves bantam title in 1949 and lost only three of 88 amateur bouts before turning pro.

Strikeout Whiz

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—With hurler Mickey Hennessey continuing his torrid strikeout pace, the 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment Eagles set back the Clarksville Base Mariners by a 7-1 score. Hennessey struck out 14 to raise his strikeout total to 49 for the three games he has hurled this season.

Hamley Hurls Shutout

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Monmouth recorded an easy victory here recently as Bob Hamley blanked the Clifton Cardinals, 12-0, allowing only two hits. Joe Bechard led the attack with three hits, including a triple with two mates on.

Jax Gets Homer Fever

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson batters belted seven home runs to put the first two losses of the season on Camp Breckinridge's record. The Eagles homered twice themselves in the opener, but fell one run short of the Arrow's seven scores—all manufactured by four-baggers. Arrow hits cleared the fences three times in the second game as the South Carolinians plastered the Eagles, 8-3.

Two major leaguers, Joe Landrum, former Brooklyn Dodger, and Ron Kline, former Pittsburgh Pirate, met in the first game. Landrum scattered nine Breck hits and homered himself for his fourth win of the season. Kline's battery mate, Jim Gallis, and outfielder Joe Umfried also sent balls out of the park. Gallis' came in the ninth with two on base.

Besides Landrum, first baseman Joe Cunningham and outfielders Ted Tappe and Bubba Phillips hit homers for the Arrows. Cunningham and Tappe repeated their blows in the second game. Fred Boiko, St. Louis Browns' farmhand and leading hitter on the '52 Jack-

son nine, added the final four-bagger.

Roy Pardue, curve-balling left-hander, beat the Eagles in the second game. The former Sioux City, Ia., pitcher struck out 12 batters.

Dick Patton led the losers in hitting with three safeties for four trips. Jim Gallis, John Russo, Joe Umfried and Art West all hit safely. West registered four hits for four appearances in the first game.

The victory was Pardue's fifth of the season. He became the second Arrow hurler to win five. Roger Craig is the other ace.

The Arrows with a 28-3 record and Breckinridge with a 14-2 record are two of the finest service baseball teams.

Future Redleg?

ABERDEEN, Md.—To 20-year-old Leo Gholston, now with the 2d Enlisted Training Company here, the news that a post baseball team was going to be formed was just what the doctor ordered. Before receiving his notice of induction, Gholston had signed a contract to play for the Cincinnati farm team in Columbia, S. C.

A graduate of the American Baseball Congress, the right-handed hurler helped pitch the West Haven Cubs to the national finals of the ABC tournament. After seeing his stuff on the mound, Ed Sells, scouting the Battlereck game, decided Gholston had the stuff for pro ball and had him ink a Redleg contract.

"I hope everything works out all right when I get out," Gholston said. "From the looks of things, the Reds might be able to use some pitching." And all those who are pulling for the Rhinelanders can only murmur "Amen."

Hokkaido Golf Tourney

HOKKAIDO.—Open medal play for the championships of the Hokkaido Sports Conference golf tournament will be held at the Camp Crawford golf course beginning June 17. Open to all military personnel on the island of Hokkaido, the six low scorers in the three-day tournament will travel to the Tokyo area for the All-Japan Tournament, June 30-July 3.

Well Known Jockey 'Up' On Radio Now

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Pvt. Rocco De Luca, 23, former Kentucky Derby jockey, is now riding the air waves at the Signal Corps Training Center here, where he is in his final week of the field radio operators school.

He won 226 races before being inducted into the Army. In 1950, Rocco, on top of Abim, won the Santa Claus Handicap at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. The following year he rode Ringabout to win in the Flamingo Stakes at the famous Hialeah Park race track in Miami.

Back in '46, De Luca rode in the Kentucky Derby. He was on top of Brown Lapel from the J. J. Kelly Jr. Stables. Brown Lapel came in 6th.

LITTLE SPORT



Army Champ Luedee May Turn Pro

BAMBERG.—All-Army middleweight king Jerry Luedee has left the 26th Infantry via rotation, headed for the land of his greatest triumph, the USA, with hopes of repeating his sensational climb to the top—only this time in the maul for moola.

On the eve of his departure, the slender ring king admitted he was ready to try for a professional ring career once his present contract with the Army is terminated. According to the champ, he received "three or four offers" following his title fight at Camp Atterbury, Ind., in March.

"However," he said, "I wish to finish my Army career first. That is my first consideration. Once out of the Army I intend to look around and see how the wind blows in regard to my making a living at the game. That, and of course, the final verdict as to this," he added, holding out his right hand.

The right fist is the reason Luedee bowed out of the interservice bouts once the All-Army wars were completed. The fact is, he had little choice in the matter.

"It was my first outing in the finals, and I wanted that one badly. I let one go with the old right to the head that staggered Roscoe Elliot (Third Army) in the second round and felt something give way. I couldn't hook after that. Each swing that connected sent sharp pains stabbing up my arm."

TELLING no one except his second about the trouble, Luedee continued through the finals to win the title. "I shot the hand four or five times in the remaining bouts, but bluffed a lot and pulled the punches when I was forced to use it. Common sense forced me to cancel plans to enter the interservice bouts. I was lucky to get through the All-Army without permanently damaging my hand."

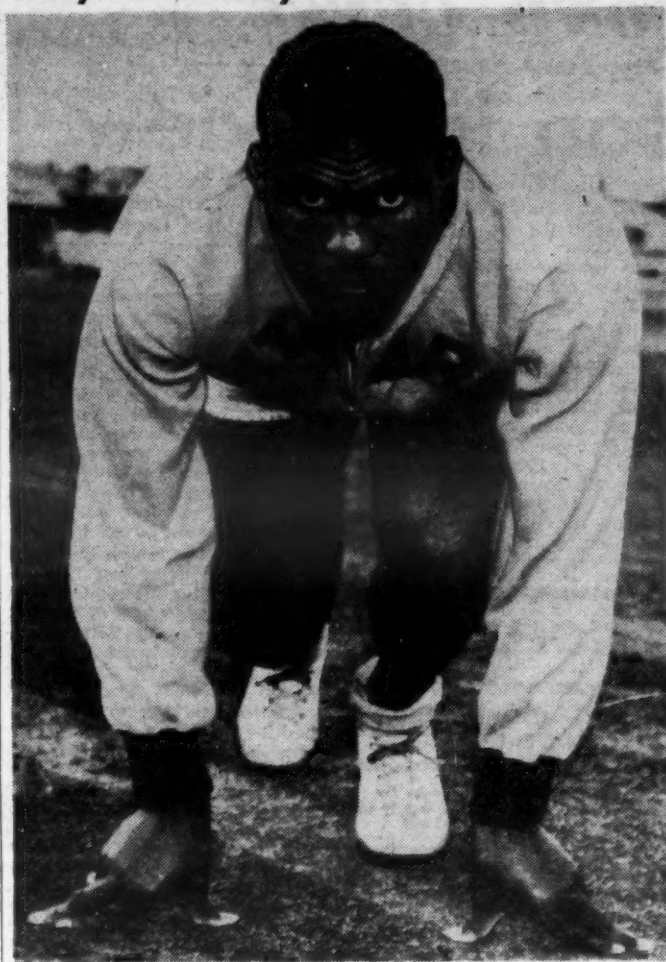
Luedee said he had the hand examined later and was told the index finger knuckle was splintered and a small piece of bone was lodged between that member and the knuckle of the middle finger. The infantryman will have the hand treated further once he receives his stateside assignment.

DURING his three seasons with the 26th Infantry mitt team Luedee compiled a list of 34 wins, including 23 knockouts.

Luedee won the highly-prized "outstanding contender" trophy at the All-Army meet this year. The award is given on the basis of skill, courage, physical condition and sportsmanship.

Thollander Stars

FORT ORD, Calif.—Bob Thollander, Ord's classy right-hander, had a big night recently when he breezed to an easy 13-2 win over San Francisco's Don Gilmore Chevrolet team. In addition to going the route and allowing only five hits, Bob had four hits and three runs batted in. Bob Winkles and Bill Hansen chipped in with three RBIs, while Hansen clouted his first homer of the year with one on in the third frame.



OLLIE MATSON will be one of the men to watch in the All-Army track meet at Fort Jackson, S. C., this weekend. A member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team, Matson also gained fame as 1952 "Rookie of the Year" with the Chicago Cardinals in the pro football league after starring for the University of San Francisco. Stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., he will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army meet. He won the Sixth Army 440-yard dash event with a time of 48.6 seconds.—Photo by Andrew J. Hickman.

McDevitt, Hurling At Gap, May Be Bum (Dodger) Soon

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Danny McDevitt throws a sharp curve. He also fires a pretty good fast ball. He admits the ball doesn't always go where he wants, but the Brooklyn Dodgers, who own him, believe in a little more time it will. Take it from Special Troops, a 5th Division foe, it already does. They got just two hits and 18 fanned.

"I guess my curve was working," said McDevitt, who hurls for the 11th Regiment in this post's twilight league. "It doesn't always. That's one thing I have to work on, control. Too many walks cost me my first job in pro baseball. So any chance I get to pitch now is really welcome."

Leo McDevitt, a former minor leaguer, instilled the love of baseball into his son at an early age and by the time Danny was 17

Tennis Champs

KOREA.—PFC Jerry Nail and Cpl. Kenneth Lynch slammed to a straight-set victory in the doubles finals of the Hialeah compound tennis tournament, 6-3, 6-1, at the compound courts. South African Cyril Gettings, UNKRA representative in Pusan, annexed the singles crown in an easy romp over Lynch, 6-2, 6-2.

both Brooklyn and the New York Yankees were after him. The Dodgers offered more but New York offered the name. So McDevitt reported to the now-defunct Georgia-Alabama League.

"I goofed my chance," McDevitt recalls. "I thought I was still pitching in high school or semi-pro baseball around Scranton. I couldn't find the plate. I won one and lost six and the Yankees released me." (But Brooklyn was still interested and Chuck Drensen brought him to Ebbets Field.) "I guess the Dodgers liked me. They signed me."

Brooklyn sent him to Greenwood, Miss., Class C Cotton States League, last season and the thin southpaw proceeded to hurl 12 victories, six of those shutouts and fanned 246 in 199 innings. He started 25 times, finished 18 and registered an impressive 2.35 earned run average. Greenwood closed third.

McDevitt reported to Mobile, Brooklyn's Southern Association farm, before Uncle Sam interrupted his climb toward the majors. Ted Gaillard, who tutors the 11th Regiment, believes McDevitt can make the grade, and reports, "McDevitt is tough at night. He throws fast and low. The batter sees on the top of the ball."

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mel Parnell.
2. No.
3. No. It's up to the official scorer to determine which fielder should have covered the play and that fielder is charged with the error.
4. Ten.
5. Yes, in 1946.
6. They were all knocked out by Joe Louis in the first round. (Buddy Baer's first fight with Louis went 7 rounds.)
7. The 1924 backfield of Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller.
8. 1919 (year of the "Black Sox" World Series with the Reds).
9. Joe Medwick.
10. Fred Marberry, a relief pitcher in the American League for 23 years with Washington and Detroit.

By Rouson

105s Provided Accompaniment For GI Violinist

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—"It was sort of rough, playing a slow movement from Brahms with a battery of 105s accompanying me a hundred yards away."

The 23-year-old violinist reflected for a moment.

"When they sent me to Korea and told me I was going to give concerts for the troops, I wondered if the Army knew what it was doing. But I never had a better audience than those guys. Get about 125 of them in a bunker... the COs didn't want to mass more than that; make too good a target for Joe Chink; and they'd sit down and listen—enthusiastically. I'd play the concert three times over in a day so they could all hear it."

PFC Kenneth Gordon was recalling his 12 months in Korea with the 10th Special Services Co. While there he performed more than 250 times, often on the front lines, playing his \$4000 violin. "They wouldn't insure it, you know—war zone."

He had the special honor of being one of the first U. S. servicemen to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Syngman Rhee and their guests at the presidential mansion in Seoul.

"Mrs. Rhee is Viennese," Gordon explained, "so one of my selections was Fritz Kreisler's Caprice Viennois. The Rhees enjoy music very much."

Gordon also performed for Gen. Van Fleet and Lt. Gen. Taylor, both of whom appreciate music keenly, he said.

A PUPIL of the violinist and conductor, Mishel Plastro, Gordon made his professional debut with Leopold Stokowski and the NBC Symphony Orchestra at the age of 12. He has given recitals at New York's Town Hall, performed with the New York Philharmonic, toured the States, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East and was guest soloist on the Kate Smith TV show.

Being separated from the Army last week at Kilmer, Gordon, like most vets, is ready "to take it easy for a while" before he resumes his promising career.

M Co.'s Supply Sgt. Is Amazing

WITH THE 40TH INF., Korea. The supply sergeant of Co. M, 160th Inf. Regt. pulled one out of the hat that has one member of the company still shaking his head.

Cpl. Mark Reeves recently turned in his soiled fatigues to the supply room for a clothing exchange. In a few hours, the company's clothing was on its way to a central laundry, where it was thrown in with he dirty togs of many other units.

In the meantime, the Georgian returned to the supply room to receive freshly laundered clothing.

Opening up the fatigue jacket, he was pleased to see the 40th Fireball patch on the sleeve. He was mildly surprised when he further noticed that the jacket sported neatly sewed corporal's stripes. But he was amazed when above the breast pocket he noticed the neatly printed name, "Reeves."

"Hey," Reeves exclaimed to the supply sergeant, "this is my shirt! Here's a real coincidence for you sarge!"

"Come back next week," said the poker-faced sergeant, "we'll have your field jacket ready for you."

Assigned To Brook AMC

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. James L. Snyder has been named assistant commandant at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, succeeding Brig. Gen. Crawford P. Sams, new surgeon of the 1st Army, Governors Island, New York.

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YOU PROBABLY will never see these people together again, except for reunions of one kind or another in future years. They're the new and the outgoing Joint Chiefs of Staff as they met last week with Defense and service secretaries and the President at the Pentagon. In the group were (front row, left to right): Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott, Deputy Defense Secretary Roger Kyes, the President, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Navy Secretary Robert Anderson and Army Secretary Robert Stevens; (back row, left to right): Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, outgoing Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. Carney, new Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, new Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, new Joint Chief of Staff; G/A Omar N. Bradley, old JCS chairman; Adm. William F. Fechteler, old CNO; Gen. Lemuel C. Shepperd, Jr., Marine Corps Commandant; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, old Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new Army Chief of Staff.

Truce Will Not Cut US Forces In Korea

(Continued From Page One)

brought about by a Korean truce. Assignment to Korea may become a tour of specified length. How long the tour would be isn't yet decided. But the Army's thinking is that it would be about the same as other tours to similar less desirable areas.

For Regulars this means that a Korean tour may be for two years, instead of the usual three-year overseas tour. It is possible that it will be less.

For the draftee, assignment to Korea will eventually be something like 15 months. Once the shooting stops, and those now credited with combat are rotated, the Army will put an end to its early release program.

Men will not be started home from Korea until shortly before their service is up. Release after 19, 20 or 21 months for those who have seen Korean service will be phased out of the Army's separation program.

WITH AN END to the shooting in Korea, there will also be an immediate end to combat pay. This will save the Army money.

Also saving the Army money will be the slowdown in rotation, the longer service received from draftees, and the lengthened Korean tour for Regulars. The reduction in the number of men in the replacement pipeline for Korea will cut travel costs. And this reduction will also mean that more men are available for assignment in the states.

Congress is aware of these possible reductions. It is possible Congress will want to make cuts in the Army's budget to take advantage of these savings. There is even some sentiment in Congress to make cuts even deeper, to assume that a cease-fire in Korea is a peace in Korea.

Congress remembers the testimony of Mr. Wilson that a peace in Korea will mean a reduction in the Army's size by 51,000 men.

But the Army's position and the implied position of the Defense Department is that a cease-fire is not a peace. The 51,000-man cut should not come until after a political settlement is reached. No one in the Pentagon believes that a political settlement in Korea—a true peace—can be negotiated in less than six months. Some say that it will take years.

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army must be maintained in Korea to prevent any new Red advance. A

truce is a temporary cease-fire. U. S. military leaders are agreed that the Communists would not stick to a cease-fire if they could see the chance to reopen the fighting and win the whole of the Korean peninsula.

BUT if the demand for manpower is reduced in Korea, what will this mean for the Army as a whole? In the first place, it will probably mean a more rapid build-up of the Army's strategic reserve—the general reserve divisions, RCT's, and other units—in the States.

Should the fighting in Korea start up again, the necessary replacements for the Eighth Army can come from levies against the strategic reserve.

The pipeline will be kept ready to return to full-scale replacement and rotation operation. It will not, of course, completely cease to operate in any circumstances. Replacements for men due out or returning from overseas assignment must be kept moving.

But a well-organized pipeline which has been reorganized on the basis of the experience of the last three years can be set up and maintained by a standby basis.

The advantages, if any, of unit rather than individual rotation can be tried out. Other ideas which could not be adopted because of the urgency of continued operation can be put into trial operation.

After six months or so, there will also be a reduction in the monthly draft call by the Army. Today, the draft calls are apparently set at something like 25,000 a month. For this month and next, the call is for 23,000 men. Before the year is over, this may be cut to 15,000.

Are these all the plans, in general terms, that the Army has? No. Even these plans are not firm.

Major Devises Firing System For Quad-50s

WITH THE 2D DIV., Korea.—A new "pedal-pushing" method of firing quad-fifty weapons was recently devised by a 2d Div. ordnance officer.

Designed by Maj. Sidney Katz, assistant Indianhead ordnance officer, the new firing method is fashioned after the hydraulic brake system of a jeep. To fire the quad-fifty hydraulically, the gunner mashes down on two large pedals placed in the forward part of the half-track.

Rather than plans, they are concepts under which the Army is making plans. They are projections, educated guesses on the probable future.

A NUMBER OF THINGS could change these plans.

First is the uncertainty of the Korean situation itself. For the first few weeks after the truce has been signed, the Army wants to wait and see. How will the Communists act? Will they stick to the terms of the cease-fire? Will there really be an end to fighting? Will there be trouble with the ROK's?

Second, uncertainty concerns itself with Congress. Will Congress jump the gun? Will it cut out funds before a political settlement is reached? Will there be an attempt to force the Army to "bring the boys home"?

And third, the Army's top command is changing. Gen. Matthew Ridgway is about to take over as Chief of Staff from Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Gen. Ridgway has his own ideas that he will want executed. Will this cause changes in troop dispositions? Will it mean varying training methods? Will this require basic policy changes?

It is because of such questions and uncertainty caused by them that policy changes in the works about which there have been reports in the TIMES during the past months have not yet been adopted or announced. Until uncertainty at the top is resolved, many policy changes will wait for final disposition.

EM Clothing Allowance Cut \$3.05 July 1

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ance payable after three years continuous service.

In reducing the value of the initial allowance, no large changes in prices are noted. Instead, reductions of \$.05 to \$.60 are found in many items. Only one item shows an increase, the leather glove shells going up \$.30 over last year.

On the other hand, Khaki trousers are down \$.60 a pair, wool trousers are down \$.50, cotton khaki shirts are down \$.40, winter undershirts are down \$.35. Reductions of a nickel were announced in the price of the web belt, the necktie, and the tee shirt.

THE PRICE changes have been published, as they are each year, in a revised regulation, SR32-20-2. This regulation applies not only to the initial issue of clothing to soldiers but also to the issue to female service members and to special issue to mp's, bandmen, recruiters, ceremonial troops and animal-mounted troops.

A number of substantial cuts in the price of WAC clothing in the initial issue become effective on July 1.

Price of the wool taupe overcoat is down \$4.00 to \$36.00. Likewise price of the wool taupe jacket is down \$3.60. Handbag is down \$.85, service hat down \$.50. Field shoes are down \$.90, low shoes \$.70. The wool taupe skirt is down \$.40, the wool slacks are down \$.80. But the biggest savings is in the wool suit which is down \$4.40 to \$22.00.

Cash allowance for the purchase of underclothes remains the same for women — \$30.

Savings in such special clothing as breeches for special troops are found, too. Cotton breeches are down \$.60, wool breeches down a full \$1.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)

anything, then they should be the criteria for promotion. Why do we waste time developing Overall Efficiency Indexes (OEI's) if they are not to be used? An individual's OEI is a statistical record, with sample ratings, generally by various individuals over a period of time. It should reflect a realistic evaluation of an officer's current and potential value to the Army. If it doesn't, then please don't waste time—discontinue them. In my opinion, an OEI is a more substantial base to use than a one-time recommendation from a general officer.

I believe the present efficiency report is adequate, except in one area. An officer's performance of duty varies with experience and the degree of skill should be evaluated in light of the duty he performs. A second lieutenant cannot be expected normally to do a superior job while occupying a TO&E or TD vacancy of a major. On the other hand, a lieutenant colonel should do a superior job while performing the duties of a captain. Maybe a slight revision of the efficiency should be made to indicate the following additional information, right under the name and grade:

"Occupies TO&E or TD position of _____;
TO&E or TD No. _____, job title _____."

This would give the career branch or technical service an opportunity to adjust extremely high and low ratings, according to the abilities of the individual or the requirements of the job.

Realistically, the five per cent should be recommended at career branch or technical service level, not at unit and headquarters level.

"CORNETTE"

Improving Career

PASCO, Wash.: As a suggestion in aiding the Army in finding a pattern for increasing its efficiency, encouraging qualified men to remain in the Army, cutting expenses and raising the morale and prestige of us remaining career EM, I would offer the following program:

Review all positions now held by civilians and see what relationship it has to eliminating the enemy on the battlefield. If there is not a strong need for that particular job, abolish it. If it's an essential job, see whether it could not be done as well or better by a man in uniform, officer or enlisted.

For a yardstick: use the Eighth Army. If that particular unit does not have a DA civilian doing that job, why should any of the other armies have civilians doing it? After all, an Army's sole justification for being, is to destroy the enemy's ability to fight.

Encourage EM eligible for 20-year retirement to remain the full 30 by using them in stabilized assignments as much as possible. Qualified NCO's with over 20 years' service should be accorded some privileges, and a settled family life should be one of them. If a man can put in 20 years rattling around from Army post to Army post, he has accumulated a lot of "savvy" about the Army that the Army can well afford to buy. I, for one, would be happy to stay in after 20 years, were I reasonably sure of being in one place long enough to get well acquainted with the neighbors and to get some money value out of buying a house.

By turning over the essential jobs now being performed by civilians to qualified NCOs your NCOs would gain prestige and their morale would increase. The Army's efficiency would increase by having a career man doing a job, and costs of securing and training replacements would be greatly reduced.

"OLD SARGE"

Army Getting More Whirlybirds

(Continued From Page One)

Artillery uses light aircraft for adjustment of artillery fire; infantry regiments use them mainly for reconnaissance and observation; division signal units use them to string communications; and engineer battalions use them for reconnaissance of roads and bridges and for the location of fording points on rivers.

ORGANIC aircraft in Army

units date to 1952. Gen. Collins said that "our aviators are infantrymen, artillerymen, engineers, armored officers, medical service, transportation, and signal officers who are first of all proficient in their basic branches and who then learn to fly. They rotate from one assignment to another within their branch just like other personnel in the Army."

Gen. Collins said that while the Army was continuing to develop the "great potential" of light aviation, "we continue to rely, of course, on the Air Force for tactical air support in the form of fighter and bomber aviation, for long-range aerial reconnaissance and photography, for air transport of supply to combat zones as needed, and for troop carrier support of our airborne operations."